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Claim Strikes

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Military authorities declared 506

Army leaders were summoned to

Along Railway Stopped

Shanghai -(P)- Chinese reported

While real warfare goes on only

ed in extensive maneuvers in which

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ing company here late yesterday.

Sheboygan Falls Blast

Sheboygan Falls-(P)- Four men

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESA

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EDITION

Envoy Is Given Temporary Job In Washington, Welles States

Wilson to Say in U.S. For at Least Several Weeks

HINT TRANSFER

Dieckhoff May Not Return Until Situation Is Clarified

Washington- (3)- Acting Secretary Welles of the state department said today Hugh Wilson, who arrived today from his post as ambassador to Berlin, would be assigned to the state department for an indefinite period. Welles said Wilson would take

up duty as a consultant as soon as he returns from a conference during the weekend with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. Welles said Wilson's duties would be to advise state department of-

ficials on German affairs. Although no further information was given, it was indicated this action might be preliminary to Wilson's permanent transfer from his Berlin post.

Indications at the state depart ment are that the decision whether he shall return to Germany has not yet been made and probably will not be made for several weeks. Sign Of Disapproval

It is probable that the German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff, who sailed this week for Berlin, will not return until Wilson's status is clari-

Wilson's recall already has been interpreted in some quarters as a sign of stern presidential disapproval of the latest outburst of Jewish persecutions in Germany. Wilson arrived this morning from

Berlin, via New York, and went immediately into conference with the acting secretary of state. Meanwhile informed officials in-

dicated today that Myron Taylor, as American vice chairman of the international committee on political refugees, would seek an immediate "showdown" on how many German refugees each government is prepared to receive.

United States Steel corporation had passage on the Normandie today for

Heretofore, no government has said precisely how many refugees it could or would take.

In high official quarters, it was ndicated Taylor would tell the committee that the situation demands such a statement from each of the participating governments without delay. See Funds Available

With these facts in hand the United States is confident, it was said, that the committee can secure the large sums of money necessary to transport the German Jews to places where they can begin life

Taylor, in a broadcast address last to the library on a lower floor of night, said the United States' program was based on existing immigration laws, and that there was no question of "flooding" this or any state. other country with aliens. Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson.

who arrived from Berlin yesterday may have brought information on Germany's attitude. The ambassador was called home for a general report on the anti-Semitic campaign in the reich.

Wilson reached New York in time to have a 14-minute conversaion with Secretary Hull before the latter sailed to attend the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru. Neither discussed their talk af-

British Forces Wipe Out Band of 15 Arabs

Jerusalem, Palestine -(3)- Combined British ground and air forces today wiped out an Arab band of 15 in a battle midway between Acre and Safed in lower Galilee.

British troops, pressing their campaign to quell an Arab uprising against British rule in Palestine, also searched villages in the lower Galilee area yesterday and seized large quantities of ammunition.

Vocalizing

One Pet Peeve

Nature did not intend the

vocal organs for speech or

song but only for holding

and chewing food, states Dr.

Victor E. Negus, a noted Lon-

don laryngologist. Glad to

hear it, and if the many al-

leged radio artists would

simply carry out Nature's in-

tention by merely chewing

the air instead of saccharin-

ing it with monotonous mo-

oans and droo-ones about

doncing-ing-ng and romenc-

ing-ing-ng, life would be a lot

happier. However, there are

lots of fine programs too.

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sified want-ads. Here's one

that hopped neatly on the

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trance. Tel. 5962. Inquire

Had 20 calls and rented af-

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bandwagon:

ATTEMPTING TO END STRIKE

EIGHTEEN PAGES



ment of labor, are shown in Chicago as they awaited a conference with CIO representatives and the Union Stock Yard and Transit company in an effort to end a strike of livestock handlers. The strike has suspended trade at Chicago's vast stockyards.

College Avenue Decorations, Christmas Business Make Hit With Merchants of Appleton

Christmas opening yesterday.

Merchants and customers alike

agreed that the evergreen-clad

arches spanning the avenue, with

huge stars at their apexes, are the

most distinctive and impressive

And without exception, the city's

based on lively trading during yes-

Following are remarks made by

cent this morning:
J. R. Whitman, J. C. Penney com-

of weather is going to be helpful."

Mayor Comments

Chamber of Commerce deserve a

lot of credit for doing a splendid

job on College avenue this year.

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Escape Execution

Guilty of Murder but Jury

Provides 'Without Cap-

ital Punishment'

murder verdicts "without capital"

punishment" were returned by a

federal jury today against James

C. Lucas, 26. Texas robber, and Ru-

terday's opening.

decorations ever seen in the city.

Pontiff Gaining Strength After Suffering Stroke

Official Communique Says Condition 'More Or Less Normal'

Vatican City -(1)- An official communique said today that Pope Pius XI had "returned to a more or less normal condition" after a heart attack which had caused grave concern. The communique said:

"The holy father passed a calm London where the committee will night, resting without any disturbance. The improvement which was noted yesterday evening continued, happily, so that this morning his holiness has returned to a more or less normal condition."

Vatican sources said the 81-yearold pontiff, although still weak, was able to get up from his bed and receive Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Slayers of Guard

papal secretary of state. He first received Cardinal Pafrom various relief organizations celli in his bedroom, sitting in an armchair which made breathing easier. He then had himself carried in the chair from his bedroom

> conversation with the secretary of Doctor Urges Rest The communique said the pope's chief physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, "taking into consideration the state

> the palace, where he continued his

of weakness resulting from yester-Turn to page 9 col. 2

Declares Censorship

Hampers Film Industry St. Louis-(P)-Ernest Bernbaum, professor of English at the University of Illinois, charged today the development of motion pictures into one of "the greatest and most influential arts of all time" is hampered by the Legion of Decency and similar organizations.

Football Scores

Army 14; Navy 7 (final).

Pittsburgh 0; Duke 0 (third pe-

Auburn 7; Florida 7 (second). Duquesne 7: Niagara 0 (second).

Berlin—(?)— German nazis today |

take over jewels, art works and

behalf of the economics ministry to within two weeks.

the fine and will have to liquidate danger the public safety."

of Ernst vom Rath.

throughout Germany.

raise the money.

tinued to pile up.

ern Michigan who escaped yester- defense program. day by sliding down a ventilator

welfare agencies.

cape May 23.

the lethal chamber.

trial, which was denied.

Continue Search for

Nazis Open Huge Pawnshop to

Let Jews Raise Cash for Fine

Begin Efforts To End Strike At Stockyards

Conciliators Try to Pre- Factories and Mines Evacvent Clashes Between Rival Unions

day with officers of the Union Stockyard and Transit company in an effort to end the strike which has suspended operations in the Chicago stockyards for five days.

ence, Don Harris, regional chairman of the packing house workers organizing committee, said negotiations had been adjourned until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

He declined to say whether an agreement had been reached with the company to forestall operation of the huge yards by an A. F. of L. local of livestock handlers, which has offered to send in a crew at 6 a. m. Monday.

worked against time today seeking settlement of the stockyards strike clashes between rival unionists.

posing forces into an initial conference this morning.

Stockyards management Appleton busines men today voted the College avenue decorations "best ever" and expressed satisfaction over the surge of shoppers that responded to the official the strikers.

The strike began last Monday and had been started by a small num-has paralyzed trading in the world's ber of employes in several metal proximately 600 livestock handlers

lines was announced by Thomas tion instructions yesterday, would Devero, business agent of the A. F. of L. Stock Handlers' local, after a

men interviewed by the Post-Cres- handlers "want to come back to Labor. The confederation has 5,000,- of truck drivers' local No. 563. work Monday and we told them 000 members. they may do so." pany: "The decorations are the most

effective of any that have been erected since I've been here. The Christmas opening was very encouraging and I'm sure the change basic wage, and overtime pay.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr.: "The men in charge and the Appleton stock shipments.

The CIO union said the "holiday" at the Armour plant. Previously

about 20,000. er that 1,000 men in the slaughtering department had stayed away

San Francisco (P) First-degree Charge Policies

fus Franklin, 24, Alabama murguard in a futile attempt to es-Soon be in 'as Bad The jury's recommendation Shape as Railroads' meant the two convicts, already

serving life terms at the government's prison, will escape death in Judge Harold Louderback immediately passed life sentences on Defense Attorney Harold Faulkpower policies are continued. ner asked for a motion for a new

The policies of TVA and PWA, he said, have destroyed the market for

Willkie, whose company operates

Two Escaped Convicts

congressional committee investigatpermanent non-partisan board be set up to fix a value on properties or private utilities, if the government's present power program is to be continued or extended. Francis Biddle, committee coun-

Indigent Jews, for example, are opened a glorified pawn-brokerage not permitted under a new regulabusiness to help hard-pressed Jews tion issued by the interior ministry raise funds to pay the \$400,000,000 to seek aid from public welfare Monday. fine imposed for the assassination bureaus but must turn to Jewish

The Berlin Chamber of Industry All Jewish student loans were Fond du Lac Board for and Commerce started a bureau on cancelled and repayment ordered?

Rerouting of Highway Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm other valuable objects from Jews Goering, acting in his capacity as Lac county board approved today. the reichs' master of the hunt, or- 41 to 13, the state highway com-The fine's first installment due dered the cancellation of all hunt- mission's proposal to reroute High-Dec. 15 is to be cash, principally, ing licenses held by Jews on the ways 41 and 45 around Fond du Lac Many Jews have been assessed 20 basis of a law which takes away as a part of a super-highway from per cent of their wealth as part of such rights from persons "who en- Milwaukee to Green Bay. The county, however, will not

much of their personal property to New regulations yesterday pro- take any part in the rerouting for Duncan's sentence. vided that Jews be dropped from some time because of \$1,500,000 in reau was established to make it men and that stocks of Jewish re- now is retiring. easier to convert their possessions tail shops, which are to be liquidat-

Steffes said Mrs. Duncan had spe-

sified the pctition would be presented on or before Dec. 21. The governor, who leaves office Jan. 2, has the power to grant either a fuil

Duncan began his term in the June 13 after a dramatic trial in various governmental trade depart- to the plan, to proceed with re- mobile death of a retired West Alhighways around lis business man, Henry Schuette, he would make his recommenda-tions Monday afternoon,

Milwaukee-(P)-District Attorney | Steffes, friend and political asso-

court, declaring the sentence should have been passed under the higher charge, but the court refused to intervene. Steffes may recommend, to La-

Follette and the pardon board, that Duncan be granted clemency or that may make no recommendation at all. Steffes said last night he had no Steffes said today he would issue

yesterday afternoon when the trac-

DROWNING VICTIM

The funeral of Stephen J. Mangold, 40, 902 Wilson street, Kau-Ashley was a driver for the kauna, whose body was recovered will be held at 8:30 next Tuesday turned west, according to Oshkosh police. He then stopped before proceeding across the track where the accident occurred, it was report-

Wauwatosa Man's **Body Recovered** In Mercer Region

Deer Hunting Season Closes With 13 Known Dead, 2 Missing

By the Associated Press Wisconsin's seven-day deer and

with 13 hunters known dead and ment in January. scant hope for two others missing since Monday.

The thirteenth death was conirmed Friday with the finding of the body of Clyde C. Bleiel, 40, of Wauwatosa, shortly after discovery of the body of a companion, Stephen J. Mangold of Kaukauna.

The two were with Kaare Dreyr. 38, of Wauwatosa, and Eddie Polacheck, a Park Falls guide, of whom no trace has been reported. Sheriff Arvie Kyro of Iron county, led a party which found the bodies of Bleiel and Mangold in the Turtle river flowage, 14 miles from Mercer.

and debris in the flowage until exhausted.

Seven hunters were shot to death

Friday the total was swelled by county, both wounded earlier, and

Dane County Board Changes Stand on Proposed Building

bond issue to finance the county's sen, of Milwaukee. share of the cost.

cided only the question of whether lenged payment of the state's 75a federal grant of \$939,600 to help year-old Civil war debt to the nor-The project had been opposed by the teachers retirement fund and Frank Lloyd Wright of Spring

Green, noted architect, who had drafted plans for a "dream center" on the shore of Lake Monona to be built on his anti-skyscraper plan of Wright was instrumental in ob-

taining unfavorable action by the county board when the joint building project was voted upon several weeks ago. Later the federal government withdrew part of the PWA grant it had made for the building. County Chairman Frank A Stew-

art was instructed not to sign the bond issue authorized last night until assurance is given that federal money will be received.

(British news agency) dispatch from Bathurst, Gambia, on the west coast of Africa, said today 11 of 15 passengers were believed killed when a German Lufthansa 40-seater airliner crashed into a paim tree. The plane, on a trial flight from Germany, caught fire as the ship was taking off from Jeshwang airport about 3:30 p. m. (19:20 a. m., C. S. T.).

Payment of \$2,695,-269 Is Directed in Writ of Mandamus

Supreme Court May be Asked to Pass on Controversy

ernor LaFollette's emergency board in appropriating \$6,620,121 from the state's general fund was upheld in part today by Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis, with a likelihood that the supreme court will be called upon to settle the controversy over state finances.

State Theodore Dammann and Treasurer Solomon Levitan directing them to pay \$2,695,269 of the board's allotments, which are to be used for general operating pur-This sum includes a disputed appropriation of \$10,000 to the state

mandamus against Secretary of

food store survey. Judge Reis withheld decision on two of the principal items totaling \$3,924,852. One is for \$1,221,000 to pay the principal on the state's 75-

is \$2,703,852 to make up a deficit in the teachers' retirement fund.

Awaits Briefs Judge Reis said he would receive briefs up until next Saturday from the special attorneys appointed by Governor LaFollette to represent

the emergency board and the two state officials in the mandamus He indicated he will make a final ments during the week of Dec. 5 so that if an appeal is taken to the

supreme court that tribunal may asked to rule before the incom-Republican administration hear hunting season closed Friday takes charge of the state govern-

a question of the constitutionality of the broad powers granted to the emergency board by the 1937 legis-

pcared before Judge Reis, two represented the board and two spoke for Dammann and Levitan, who declined to approve and issue the necessary checks because they had been threatened with a suit on their official bonds. All four attorneys were appointed by the government as special counsel.

Through Attorney Ward Rector. Madison, legal counsel in the Dem-The four had attempted to cross ocratic administration of 1933, Fred he flowage in a rowboat, which Zimmerman, Milwaukee, Republicwas found overturned. Apparently an secretary of state-elect, sought Mangold and Bleiel clung to trees to appear as a party to the mandamus action.

challenged the emergency board's

Rector contended that the condireports of the deaths of Ernest tional authority granted the board Christeck, 20, of near Marquette, by the 1937 legislature to make apand Edward Smola, 26, of Taylor propriations from the general fund was an unconstitutional delegation discovery of the two drowned men. of power. Judge Reis refused to permit Zimmerman's appearance as a party in the dispute, but accepted the arguments of his coun-

The attorneys for the board were Harold M. Wilkie of Madison and Madison-07-The Dane county Harold E. Stafford of Chippewa board reversed itself last night and Falls. Special counsel for Damvoted to erect a \$2,000,000 city-coun- | mann and Levitan were James Mcty building, approving a \$650,000 Phee of Stanley and Charles Han-

Of the 10 items which made up The board also approved a site the total transfers ordered by the on Monona avenue, leaving under board. McPhee specifically chalfinance the structure, is still avail- mal and common school funds, payment of a \$2,703,000 deficit owed

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Mark Recker, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Recker, 524 E. Fremont street, was accidentally shot but not seriously wounded by an "unloaded" gun yesterday afternoon in the woods about two miles southeast of Appleton.

and Mrs. John Kraft, 1901 S. Jefferson street, was attempting to open the breach of a .22 calibre rifle, when it fired, the bullet striking Recker in the side near a rib, according to Raymond. Recker was standing about eight feet from the gun. Raymond said that in order to open the gun, the trigger had to first be pulled. A companion had handed him the gun and he beieved it was unloaded, he said.

al others and were target practicing at the time. The victim was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory today.

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ter sixth insertion of ad.

Transfer of Funds der, Officials Say CONFER IN CHICAGO READY TO RETURN Seek Compromise Be-Paris Orders Immediate Truck Driver Is Expulsion' of Fortween CIO, Manage-Fatally Hurt in ment Before Monday eign Agitators Paris -(P) - Government author-

Chicago —(P)— Representatives of the CIO conferred for two hours to-

been evacuated without disorder. At the conclusion of the conferall had been forced to quit their

Chicago (1) Federal conciliators

would prevent possible The conciliators attained their first objective in drawing the op-

A compromise between the striking CIO handlers and the Union Monday was the next goal. On that day rival A. F. of L. handlers planned to return to work in defiance of

largest meat animal market. Ap- plants. were affected. railway workers on the Anzin line, The decision to cross CIO picket who did not comply with mobiliza-

be tried by newly set up military retailers are optimistic over the conference with O. T. Henkle, gen-Christmas business, their optimism eral manager of the stockyards Want To Return strike called for next Wednesday Henkle said the A. F. of

> Primary obstacles to peace were said to be the CIO demands for a Claim Japanese Drive ten contract. The striking handlers also sought vacations with pay, a

CIO "killing floor" workers at the along the Hunan-Kiangsi border Armour and Company plant voted south of Hankow and had halted to take a "holiday" today because, completely the Japanese drive down President Ben Brown of the union the Canton-Hankow railway toward said the company had used stock- Changsha. yards property in receiving live-

affected 1,100 of the 4,500 members Brown announced the union might ing to enter the colony. call a strike among all its packing house workers if attempts were a short distance from the colony, made to use the stockyards. The un-ion claims a total membership of of in extensive maneuvers in which

An Armour spokesman said lat-

Menace Utilities

derer, for slaying an Alcatraz Willkie Thinks They Will

Washington - (1) - Wendell L. Willke, president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, predicted today the utilities soon would be in "as bad shape as the railroads" if present administration

utility financing, preventing needed

numerous utilities in the TVA area, Jackson, Mich. — (1) — Prison predicted, too, that the utilities guards and county officers con-would spend \$100,000,000 at most tinued a search today for two in- next year on the expansion program mates of the state prison of south-proposed as a part of the national

and climbing over the prison wall conferred with utility leaders on souri valleys and the northern and the two canyons and adjacent areas Fordham 12; New York U. 0 with the aid of an improvised lad- the program several weeks ago, reported afterwards that a \$2,000,000,-000 expenditure was in prospect for normal or lower for the most part. proximating \$150,000. In testimony yesterday before the

sel: said Richard N. Elliott, acting comptroller general, would be the next witness at hearings starting

Fond du Lac-(P)-The Fond du

Crash With Train ities, declaring strikes in northern France "virtually terminated," to-

day disclosed 12,000 striking miners Silas H. Ashley, 56, Menhad been mobilized and that all ocasha, Victim of Accicupied factories and mines had! dent at Oshkosh Officials said military and police action had reduced to less than 10,- Silas H. Ashley, 56, 357 Nassau 000 the number of strikers and that street, Menasha, was injured fatally

Apparently accepting the fact tor-trailer he was driving and a that strikes are not permitted by southbound Soo line passenger train the government, labor representa- collided at a crossing at Oshkosh. tives issued orders for miners of The truck was carried about 200 the great Anzin coal basin to begin work Monday as usual and for feet. Ashley was pronounced dead metal workers to go back to their upon arrival at a hospital at 5 jobs Monday provided no penalties o'clock. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winne-

Special instructions from Paris quest will be held. to Valenciennes authorities ordered "immediate expulsion" of foreign- Wheeler Transportation company, yesterday from the waters of Turtle Menasha. The truck, which was flowage. Iron county, where he ers who engage either in strikes or loaded, was demolished. The truck drowned on a hunting trip Monday, This would affect principally about 8,000 Polish coal miners who driver had made his last stop at morning at the home with services work in the region. The govern- the Hudson company. He started at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church. before ment order was designed to pre-south down a private road and then Kaukauna. The Rev. A. Garthaus turned west, according to Oshkosh will be in charge and burial will vent trouble from foreigners who cannot be mobilized into the army Labor representatives said work

bago county coroner, said no in-

Charles McCoy, Fond du Lac, was he engineer of the passenger train. Ashley's skull was fractured. Driver 13 Years

Ashley was born in Merremac. Wis., on Oct. 3, 1882. He was a resident of the Twin Cities for the last 16 years and previous to that confer with Premier Daladier on he lived at Adell and Oconto, Wis. measures to cope with the general He had been a driver for the Wheeler Transportation company by the General Confederation of for 13 years. He was a member

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Herman Bruce, New London; Mrs. Herman Meyer,

Turn to page 4 col. 3 |Wind Aids Fight today they had won two victories **Against Flames**

Japanese warplanes bombed the Report Progress in Attown of Shumchun, on the border of tempts to Subdue the British crown colony, adding to the number of wounded Chinese California Fires soldiers and civilian refugees seek-

Los Angeles - (4) - Shifting. capricious winds, which for three days alternately have fanned, then almost halted the spread of southern California's two disastrous forthe colony is being defended against est and brush blazes, appeared today to be aiding fatigued firefighters in the Santa Monica and

San Bernardino mountains. Neither conflagration was under control, but officials who late yesterday feared additional millions of dollars damage was inevitable

plosion at the Bembis Manufacturtook encouragement from reports of progress in several areas. Ben Goll, 54, died at a Sheboygan The most dangerous point ap ospital four hours after the blast. parently was in upper Mandeville Walter Trowbridge, Herman canyon, in the Santa Monica Guetschow and Arden Wanninger, mountains west of Los Angeles. all burned severely on the face and Ralph J. Scott, city fire chief, orhands, are being treated in Sheboydered concentration of 800 men along a six-mile front to keep the The explosion, in a dust collectblaze from breaking across Multing stystem in the boiler room of

holland highway and into the ferthe plant, came just as workers tile San Fernando valley. prepared to close the plant for the Lower in the same canyon are day. The cause of the blast has not numerous expensive homes, but Scott said none was in immediate The four men were the only ocdanger. Three firemen, burned when a blaze trapped them and a truck in nearby Rustic canyon, returned to the lines after emergency

Only spot fires remained nearer Chicago - (7)-Weather outlook the seacoast in Topanga and Las for the period Nov. 28 to Dec. 2: | Flores canyons, swept during the Great Lakes-Much cloudiness; first day, and county foresters said probably occasional snows; with they were being brought rapidly The sheriff's office announced,

temperatures mostly normal or be- under control. Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-, after a survey, that 80 residents in central great plains-Not much of Las Tunas and Big Rock were precipitation likely; temperatures destroyed, with a property loss ap-

Notifies Prosecutor of Plan To Seek Pardon for Duncan

Herbert J. Steffes today had a for- ciate of Duncan, presented the mal notice from the wife of Thomas state's case. Circuit Judge Guilick Duncan, Governor Philip F. LaFol- can guilty of first degree manlette's former secretary now serv- slaughter but sentenced him on a ing a one-to-two year sentence for fourth degree conviction. Steffes fourth degree manslaughter, that took the case to the state supreme she intended 🛳 request a pardon

or conditional pardon, or commute he serve the required time, or he It was explained this central but the roster of registered handicraft- outstanding highway bonds which it Milwaukee House of Correction immediate announcement to make. The action will enable Winnebago which he was convicted of man- a statement Monday regarding the into cash, after appraisal by ex- ed before Jan. 1, be handed over to county, which has given approval slaughter in the hit-and-run auto- position he would take in the case. At Ashland, Judge Risjord said

Emergency Board

APPEAL LIKELY

Madison-P:-The action of Gov-Judge Reis granted a writ of

trade practice department for a

year-old Civil war debt. The other

proceedings. decision on all of the board's allot-

Judge Reis was confronted with

Of the four attorneys who ap-

Zimmerman's Challenge

It was Zimmerman who first in the first two days of the season. transfer of funds on the claim that Until Friday, only two additional the board was illegally depleting deaths were reported, one due to a the treasury balance that will be fail and the other an accidental left in January for Julius P. Heil, Republican governor-elect.

sel as a friend of the court.

Youth Is Injured Accidentally by 'Unloaded' Rifle

Raymond Kraft, 15, son of Mr

The two youths were with sever-

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Propose to Turn Relief Activity

Democratic Senators Launch Move for Decentralization

administration of relief be turned over to bi-partisan state boards came from a group of Democratic senators today amid reports President Roosevelt may ask changes in ' present relief machinery.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said that Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) was drafting a bill to decentralize relief and that several Democratic senators who have been critical of administration policies had agreed to

tion officials.

was considerable likelihood some recommended to the new congress dead when police arrived.

As explained by Burke.

Would "Taper Off" The states would be required to expenditures as the states became able to take care of their needy.

There already had been indications relief would be a subject of that she was in fear of her life. major controversy in the new con-Senator McNary of Oregon, the

tion of relief back to the states and also would demand an investigation of reports of politics in WPA.

Burke said Democrats backing

Republican support, but added: "This is a Democratic move, conby Democrats." Favors Advisory Body

Those who disclosed the administration was considering revision of tain Kenny said the man then drew

Creation of an advisory board to her at the entrance to her office. aid the administrator in shaping McNeal then shot himself. relief policies.

Establishment of a coordinated relief organization on a permanent basis—perhaps within the SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES framework of a regular government department.

Organization of a joint state-federal program with sufficient flexibility to meet varying relief needs from year to year.

Allocation of relief jobs on the basis of ability to work as well as on the basis of need. Reorganization of the federal-

state employment service to increase its efficiency in serving jobless who are not on relief rolls. Application of the civil service system to the relief program. Relief costs now make up nearly

one-fourth of all federal expenditures. Officials have predicted a downturn in these costs with better business condition. However, President Roosevelt

day the recent pick-up in business did not necessarily mean an immediate and proportionate decline in Mr. Roosevelt said in most indus-

said at Warm Springs, Ga., yester-

tries production has increased more southern states. rapidly than employment.

Jersey City in

File Charges of Failure to ed in this section during the next 24 hours, with colder tonight. File Returns Against 24 Firms

Jersey City, N. J.-F.-The city commission has brought charges of failure to file personal tax returns for 1937 and 1938 against 23 Jersey Experimental Program Would City corporations assessed at approximately \$250,000,000. The charges, filed with the Hud-

son county board of taxation by City Commissioner Arthur Potterton, are based on a 1918 state law, under which companies having and problems took the spotlight it necessary to do so? statutory offices here are hable for today with hints of experiments in personal property taxes. The concerns sued to date, the ccutives of state colleges and uni- move in the direction of closer co-

city indicated, are the first among versities and a declaration from the operation and coordination of the 250 to 300 others to be charged with faculty of the University of Wis-state's facilities for higher educatax violations by Jersey City in a consin, biggest tax-supported memdrive to bring additional funds into her of the state educational sys-The current suits, it was stated by to "maintain its high standing."

by the city, would result in more. Possibility of developing an eduthan \$10,000,000 in new taxes. The cational program to which all Wis-1937 tax rate was 44.24 per thou-, consin colleges and universities may sand dollars valuation and the 1938, contribute, and of state control of 47 54 per thousand. The concerns sued (home ad- here at a conference of presidents

dresses were not listed in the pa-, and deans of public and private pers filed and statutory agents said Wisconsin colleges. the addresses were not available) Five suggestions were presented and their valuations include: to the schoolmen by C. A. Dkystra.

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing state university president: company, 1 Exchange place, 1937 valuation \$7,682,568; 1938, \$7,427,213. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock of state-wide implications to which

company-1937. \$2,832,687, and 1938. our colleges may contribute? can experiment with such a pro-

Begin Excavation for Cherry Court Sewer ucation so that each of us can do the tically increased enrollment and

WPA workmen yesterday began best possible job in our fields? excavation for a storm sewer in How can the university be of the plant. Its present budget, almost Cherry court. The sewer will be most service in such an undertakinstalled from the street to a near-ling? by ravine to drain surplus water. It will be about 170 feet long.



Man, 84, Will Marry "If She'll Have Me"

Oklahoma City - (3) - W. L Over to States Young, 84, has young ideas - he's planning matrimony. Young applied for a license to

72-year-old neighbor "if she'll have me." "She hasn't exactly said she would yet," he added cautiously.

Washington—(P)—A proposal that Rejected Suitor **Slavs Woman and** Turns Gun on Self

Double Shooting Occurs In Midtown Section Of New York

New York — (P) — An attractive Meantime, informed persons said young red-haired woman was shot numerous changes in WPA and allied programs were being discussed by Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator, and other administra- building in the heart of the midtown section as she fled from a man They added that nothing definite described by police as a disappoint-has been decided, but that there ed lover.

The man then shot himself changes would be approved and through his right temple. He was

The woman was identified the Marion Wheeler, 32, of Yonkers, N. Bailey measure would establish bi- Y., a clerk in the office of L. V. partisan relief commissions in each Porter, comptroller of the New state to administer relief funds York Central railroad. Her slayer through bi-partisan boards in each county.

McNeal, 52, a widower, of Yonkers,

Police Captain Patrick Kenny, contribute toward relief costs and who took charge of the investigaprovision would be made for a tion, said fellow employes of Miss gradual "tapering off" of federal Wheeler's told him McNeal had argued with her in vain to marry him, and lately had become so abusive Saw Shooting

Scores of persons in the crowded Park avenue office building which senate minority leader, said yester-day Republicans would concentrate the shots, but police could efforts on turning the administra- find only one man, W. DeSears, employed in Porter's office, who saw the shooting.

McNeal met Miss Wheeler today as she was going to work. Captain the Bailey measure would welcome Kenny said he learned the two quarrelled bitterly as they rode up to the seventh floor in the elevator ceived by Democrats and sponsored and were still arguing as Miss Wheeler started down the corridor to the office. Suddenly she began to run. Cap-

the existing relief setup said the a .32 caliber revolver and fired proposals under discussion in three times. All of the bullets hit Miss Wheeler in the back, felling

THE WEATHER

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettled and colder tonight, becoming generally fair Sunday; not quite so cold northwest portion

Winnipeg

GENERAL WEATHER A disturbance which now overlies eastern Wisconsin has been attended by light snow since yesterday morning over all the north central states and lake region, amounted to \$433,123. The taxpay

Snow also fell yesterday over the New England states, but fair \$190,158 in the pension surtax, \$11,weather is general this morning 468 in gift taxes, and proportionate over nearly all sections west of amounts in relief and soldiers' surthe Mississippi river and over the taxes, and privilege dividend taxes. It is warmer over all portions New Cooking Class to

from the Appalachian mountains to the Mississippi river, but it is much colder over the plains states and central Rocky mountains. This Drive for Funds is followed by rising temperature over the Canadian northwest. Generally fair weather is expect-

> Chickens sometimes suffer from a form of tuberculosis for which Mabel Burke. Anyone interested 18 there is no known cure. invited to join.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

tem that it must have more mon-

higher education, were discussed

Five Questions

Is there an educational program

Can we restudy the tasks of ed-

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Madison - Educational affairs before some other agency believes

the field of higher education by ex-| conference was interpreted as a

Is Wisconsin a state in which we be content with a university of less-

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Income Tax Shows | Gypsy Rose Lee Will Bare Everything--for Dies Group Arrangements have been made for the joint supervision of funds raised through the sale of seals. Because two organizations sold 1937 Earnings are Better Than 1936 Cleveland—(P)— An exploratory Two Cars Collide at

PRESIDENT CARVES TURKEY AT WARM SPRINGS

President Roosevelt was in high spirits as he carved the turkey at his Thanksgiving dinner with patients

of the Warm Springs Foundation, in Warm Springs, Ga. Beside him are Mrs. Roosevelt and Robert Rosen-

wing of the Dies congressional com-Collections Total \$45,000 mittee resumed an investigation of affairs educational today after More During 10-Gypsy Rose Lee of the "stripvitation to testify about Hollywood.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau "I'll bare everything-if the com-Madison-The people of Wisconsin and the state's industrial and business firms earned more last year than in 1936, according to the ing at a theatre. Rep. Harold Mosier (D-Ohio), member of the committee investitaxes they paid to the state treas-

baun, a patient from New York City.

Month Period

total was only \$8,995,673.

the state tax commission...

\$623,424 the previous year.

Increase in Valley

Fox river valley income tax pay-

ments, according to the collections

for comparative 10-month periods

by the Green Bay district office of

During the first 10 months of

this year the office collected a to-

tal of \$697,587, compared with only

This accounts for more than the

entire state increase during the pe-

riod, showing that other Wisconsin

districts dropped considerably this

Outagamic, Brown, Oconto, Mari-

nette, Waupaca, Kewaunce, Mani-

towoc. Door and Calumet counties.

Normal corporation and indiv-

the first 10 months of this year

ers of the district also contributed

Begin Sessions Dec. 9

al school, taught by Mrs. Doretta

Lohrenz, is so large that another

class is being organized to meet

ing will be Friday, Dec. 9, and en-

In some quarters the educators

tion, which has long been discussed

Ninteen colleges and universities

public and private, were represent-

ed at the meeting, including Law-

Need More Money

The university budget statement,

which took the form of a declara-

tion by the faculty, flies in the

face of explicit promises and threats

of the new state administration to

The statement acknowledged this

prospect with this warning: "If it is

impossible to provide more ade-

quate funds for the support of the

university it will be necessary to

The university's financial worries

are occasioned principally by dras-

obsolescence of much of its physical

\$4,000,000 a year, is higher than ever

Admission 25c

trim all state budgets.

The Green Bay district includes

The state tax commission revealed today that total income tax colcome to Cleveland by plane for an interview concerning a movie caplections for the state from Jan. 1 to ital campaign for funds for the Oct. 31, 1938, amount to \$11,889,315, Spanish government forces. or an increase of more than \$45,-"I can't go—I got four shows a day here," Miss Lee commented. "I 000 over the same period last year. Current collections represent got a whole company depending on taxes on 1937 incomes, it was point-

me. And the flying weather's bad." While describing the incident as Of the total \$6,716,440 was repre-"a big joke," the shapely exponent sented by corporation taxes, and of expose said: \$5,173,375 by personal income tax-"Maybe we did give parties out es. In the same ten month period there to raise money for poor kids of 1937, on 1936 incomes, the tax and women in China and Spain. Is commission collected \$11,841,254, that unAmerican? I thought it was while in 1936, on 1935 incomes, the

the American creed to help the downtrodden." Miss Lee recalled that another The trend was also reflected in film actress, tender in age tioned in a Dies committee hearing. "It's the first time I ever got billing with Shirley Temple," she exclaimed, "and I think it's marvel-

> Mosier and Rep. Noah Mason (R-Ill.) are conducting an inquiry here as a special Dies sub-committee, into alleged communist activities in

Credit Pool Is At All-Time High banker-economist, was another caller on the president's list today. He would not state the purpose of

idual taxes in the district during Federal Reserve Board Reports 3 Billion in Excess Reserves

The federal reserve board re-schoolhouse, he noted the amount available for lending and and added: The Friday night class in party foods cooking at Appleton Vocation-

Board experts said this excess than \$25,000,000,000 worth of cred-

Friday afternoons. The first meet-At the same time, the board announced that industrial production rolments are being taken by Miss increased sharply in October and Extortion Suspect the first three weeks of November. The board estimated October production at 96 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 90 in September, 76 at the recession low in May, and 102 in October of last Include All Colleges in State

Unofficial estimates placed the probable November index at about

Part of the increase in bank deposits has resulted from the administration's discontinuance of formal gold sterilization last April. At that time \$1,400,000,000 worth of gold which had been purchased with borrowed money was turned into cash, adding to the store of idle

Buying Cabbage daily trucking service. R. E. Schwebs, rence of Appleton and St. Norbert's Hortonville.

Germ-Free

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Street Intersection

Two cars were damaged in a minor traffic accident about 8:45 tease" conditionally accepted an in- last night when autos driven by Clarence J. Weyenberg, 28, Little Chute, and John Streur, 21, 1830 N. Erb street, collided at an intermittee will come to Columbus," ro- section. Weyenberg was going in the school tuberculin testing lege and Appleton High school guishly remarked Miss Lee at the state capital, where she is appearStreur west on Pacific street when program, conducted infant welfare football banquet Tuesday night at clinics and spread tuberculosis the Masonic Temple will be the the machines collided, according

gating unAmerican activities, had asked the actress by telephone to Roosevelt Awaits Hugh R. Wilson

Ambassador to Germany Will Report on Relations With Reich Warm Springs, Ga .- (P)- After

five days of roughing it in the rural hill country, President Roosevelt was confronted today with a series of week-end parleys on domestic and foreign affairs. Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of

the federal reserve board, arrived the federal reserve board, arrived last night and talked with the president during and after dinner on what Eccles described as the county board a \$2,054 appropriation as the county's share of operating expenses of radio station the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for operating expenses of radio station at the subject of the lesson-sermon for the subject of general policies of the reserve system. He will remain a guest at the Roosevelt Pine mountain cottage during the week-end. Tomorrow afternoon temporary

White House officials looked for the arrival of Hugh R. Wilson, American ambassador to Berlin, for a thorough review of German-American relations following his initial report at the state department. James H. Cromwell, New York

his visit when he arrived last night Mr. Roosevelt braved a bitter cold afternoon yesterday to drive in an open car for his annual inspection of the new deal's first resettlement project 25 miles away in Pine mountain valley,

Washington — (P)—The national In an informal speech to the 1,100 banking system's potential credit settlers gathered in front of the pool has reached an all-time high. four-year old project's white ported yesterday that on Nov. 23 range of accomplishments of the nember banks had \$3,350,000,000 in rural cooperative, praised the courexcess reserves leaving that age and progress of its 250 families, "I hope you realize that what

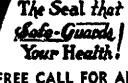
you people are doing is not merely could provide the basis for more for yourselves, but a lot of others througuhtte nrhtugoe utx irw-vTj throughout the country are profiting by the example you are set-

Taken to Milwaukee

Kenneth Bayer, 21, 731 W. Oklahoma street, who, according to po-

lice, confessed sending a series of extortion letters to Appleton tavernkeepers, was turned over to federal authorities and taken to Milwaukee yesterday. He will appear before a federal court examiner, according to Chief of Police George T. Prim. Bayer was arrested at the local post office as he was getting some letters from a lock box which was registered under a different name. The police had sent some decoy letters to effect the arrest and Bayer confessed renting the box under the assumed name, according to police. About 20 letters had been sent to tavernkeepers demanding \$5 a week and threatening bodily harm.

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For the first time since 1932, one Christmas scal sale will be conducted in Appleton for this year the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the Outagamie Health as-

sociation have agreed to a joint campaign, according to Mrs.
R. J. White, seal sale chairman. Letters with seals enclosed

were mailed to Appleton residents, business and industrial houses Wednesday evening and the 1938 campaign officially was launched on Thanksgiving day. The sale will continue until Christmas.

The two associations, which began conducting separate cam-paigns about six years ago, have would result in public school edujoined forces so that a more effective campaign for good health can be waged in this community.

seals in other years, many persons donated to both so this year the number of seals in each envelope has been doubled in many cases to raise about the same amount of money sought by both last year. Sponsor Clinics

During 1937, the groups sponsored semi-monthly chest clinics at Riverview sanatorium, followed up crowd attending the Lawrence colclinics and spread tuberculosis the Masonic Temple will be the sermon Sunday morning entitled education among schools, homes, industries and the entire commun-Mrs. White reminded potential

seal buyers that this work must go on. She said tuberculosis killed 10 Appleton residents last year active cases of the disease in the city presently. "Tuberculosis has sentenced hun-

months and years in bed during the last decade," she said. Christmas seals cost only a penny each, a dollar a sheet. An of Appleton High school will pres-

envelope was enclosed in each letter for convenience in mailing contributions. Checks should be made payable to A. H. Stoegbauer, seal sale treasurer.

Jones, who weighed only 20 ounces by law enforcement officials of Scientist. at birth ten days ago, died last ca and Outagamie counties. Fond Storms in East Give night at the home of her parents, du Lac county's share represents 26 Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones at Coro- per cent of the total cost of \$7,900. net, near here.

with the tiny tot, keeping hot wa- tion next week. Waupaca county's ter bottles tucked around her and share is 12 per cent or \$948 and feeding her with a medicine drop- Winnebago county's share is 34 per

Challenge Murphy's Authority to Cut

In Tuberculosis Fight township, Kent county, charges the governor exceeded his legal powers when he ordered a reduction of several million dollars in the amount appropriated for school aid.

It asked an injunction to forbid Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, from abiding by the governor's or-The court was asked for a dec-

laratory judgment defining the authority of the executive office, and for a permanent injunction against

ordered the reduction. School children would be deprivby law were the cuts enforced, the Lutheran church, at 10:15 Sunday

Grid Dinner Crowd Will Set New High

315 Tickets Purchased: Fritz Crisler Will Speak

A ticket sale that has already reached 315 indicated today that the largest in history. Women will attend this year for the first time. Fritz Crisler, brilliant University

of Michigan coach who led the Wolverines back up the Big Ten conference ladder this fall, will be the speaker at the banquet, sponsored and an estimate shows about 100 by the Appleton Chamber of Com-The banquet will start at 6:15. R. H. Purdy, president of the chamber

dreds of Appleton residents to will preside. Joseph Koffend, chairman for the banquet, will be toastmaster. Coaches Bernie Heselton of Lawrence college and Wallace Cole ent letters to their players. Approves \$2,054 for

Police Radio Station

Outagamie county's share is 28

The attending physician and per cent or \$2,212. The county neighbors worked day and night board will act on the appropria-

National Parkway Along West

Bank of River to be Mapped Washington- (2)- National park! States to be represented at the be taken on soon. Present employservice officials will discuss with meeting are Minnesota, Wisconsin, representatives of ten states at

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 5 the establishment of a parkway along the west bank of the Mississippi river from its source to its mouth. As the result of the conference a bill may be presented to congress thorities, still is in "very prelimin January providing for construc-

tion of the parkway. A tentative bill drafted by the interstate planning committee, sponsor of the project, has been under consideration in the interior department and the national resources committee. It will be returned soon to A. P. Greensfelter of St. Louis, Mo., head of the interstate marily a parkway rather than planning committee, with sugges-

Memphis meeting.

Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. The project, suggested several months ago by Missouri Park au-

inary" stages of planning, national park officials said. No estimate has been made of the cost of the 2,000 miles of parkway stretching from Itasca State park in Minnesota 10 Chalmette National monument in Louisiana. National park officials emphasiz-

ed that the project would be priroadway. It would be planned with tions and recommendations and an eye to recreational and conserwill receive consideration at the vation aspects as well as the preservation of historic sites.

Attorney to Give Funds for Schools Temperance Talk At Baptist Church

Trinity Lutheran Missionary Society to Present Pageant Sunday

As a part of the state-wide program of temperance education sponsored by the Wisconsin Temperance Education association, Charles Velte, Neenah attorney, will give an address on "The Car and the Bots tle" at the morning service Sunda at First Baptist church. The service will begin at 11 o'clock.

Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will present a thank offering pageant, "The Gift Perfect," at the The bill of complaint contended morning worship service at 10:30 the cuts would total \$10,500.960 in at that church Sunday. Corporate the current school year, or about communion for men and boys of All 40 per cent of the amount which Saints Episcopal church will take would have been available to the place at 8 o'clock tomorrow mornschools had Governor Murphy not ing. followed by breakfast in the

The Lord's Supper will be celeed of educational facilities required brated in two services at Mt. Olive morning and at a special advent service at 7:45 Sunday evening. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will preach in the morning on "The Psalmist's Devout Prayer," and in the evening on "The First Gospel" Morning Service

"The Unrecognized God" is the topic to be presented by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, Sunday morning at his church, while at Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. Robert K. Bell will preach on "The Hunger of the Heart." Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church will give a sermon at his church en-

the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will give a "Attention: The Church of Christ Will Function Again." There will be a special service for children at 10:15 Sunday morning

ed church. At St. Paul Lutherag church the Rev. F. M. Brandt, partor, will preach at both English and German services on "Knowing the Time," and at First English Lutheran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter. pastor, will speak on "A New Day." "Knowledge and Power" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. G. H. Blum at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morn The Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor of

the Gospel temple, will speak Sunday morning on "Elijah, The Source of His Strength," and in the eve-

Mills company officials who had announced a three-day week effec tive next week for 850 employes now on the payroll, today informed workers they will continue on a five-day basis. Storm conditions in the east and midwest were credited with aiding the firm which manu-

ployment had today reached 400 with hiring of more men this week. Works Manager Fred Papentuss said indications are that more will ment is half of peak.

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fighting for political democracy, was scorned by many just as now

Roosevelt is. When Andrew Jack-

son opposed imprisonment for debt,

he was denounced as an enemy of

property. Robert Jackson describes

liberalism as democracy in flood

tide and conservatism as democracy

Liberals, by hard fighting, estab-

lish reforms which are then ac-

cepted and come to be thought of

not as liberalism but as American-

ism. And, Jackson says, "reaction-

aries adopt the names and slogans

of deceased liberals in order to dis-

Behind it all is the intent to make

dignity of man." Jefferson Was Scorned

in ebb tide.

As Roosevelt Is Now

U.S. May Amplify Monroe Doctrine, Lawrence States

Pan-American Conference To Have World-Wide

> Significance BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — (?) — World-wide significance attaches to the forthcoming Pan-American conference which Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has just left Washington, will attend



Ordinarily, a Pan - American conference concern only this hemisphere. But there is reason to believe that the dictatorship governments in Europe have their eyes on the gathering

Lawrence and would like to stir up behind the scenes a break in Pan-American solidarity.

It has been the policy of the Washington government for many years now to cultivate a better understanding among Latin-American nations of the policies and purposes of the United States. Under Republican as well as Democratic administrations, a policy of good neighborliness and warm friendship has been pursued. Thus, Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice but for many years secretary of state under a Republican regime, carried forward the good neighbor policies of his predecessors, as did Secretary of State Stimson under the Hoover administration.

If, therefore, anybody abroad seeks to imply that divisions on domestic questions are carried to foreign policies as they affect Latin America, the appointment of former governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, to be a member of the United States delegation to the Lima conference is in itself a refutation of such a belief.

People's Spokesman Mr. Hull, to a remarkably significant extent, possesses the backing of millions of Republicans as well as Democrats. He is perhaps the most unpartisan man in the present administration. Hence, he can truly be regarded at Lima as the spokesman of all the people of the United States in their desire to maintain friendship and develop new policies with the countries to the south of us.

As the 21 republics meet at Lima, new and yet in a sense old various delegates. Originally, the Monroe doctrine States as a warning to Europe to tionate obligations.

Action Misunderstood

a long time, has declined to con-dren. They are: Mrs. Henry Van with relatives here. sent to the making of the Monroe Evenhoven, Kaukauna; Marie, Petdoctrine a multilateral affair and er, Arnold, John, Richard, Robert, Crandon were guests Friday of Mr. has reserved the right to consider George. Barbara, Agnes Theresa, and Mrs. John Vander Loop, Jr. it a national policy. But this ac- Anthony, James and Margaret, Littion has been misunderstood in the Chute, and Joseph, Wrightstown. cial rights.

ly has been that, irrespective of Mrs. George J. Vanden Heuvel whether any other country in this submitted to a minor operation at hemisphere is ready to protect the St. Elizabeth hospital, Tuesday. Americas against threats of Euro- Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ordway of pean invasion, the United States Fond du Lac were Thanksgiving would consider that to be a par- day guests at the home of Dr. and

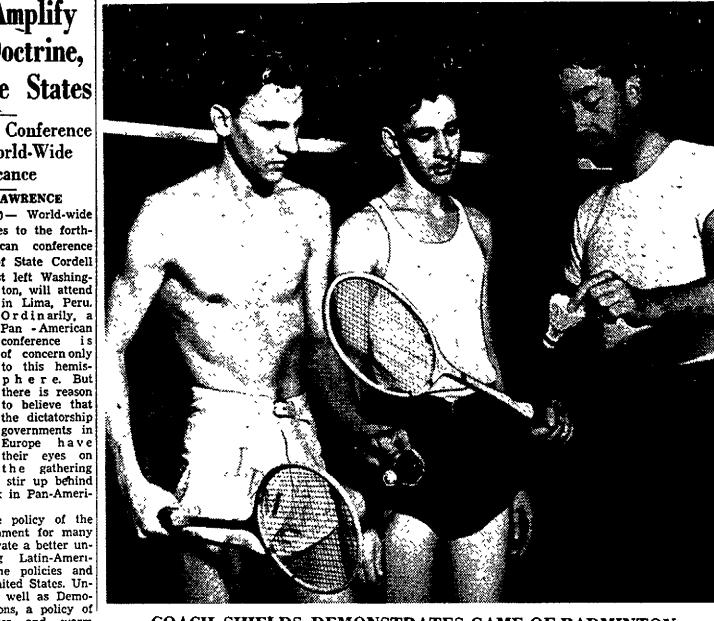
But now, when European dicta- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Van-America as the last treasure-house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the world, and opportunities for Edward Vandenberg in Green Bay. exploitation seem to be opening Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg moved policies of a commercial character cently where they will make their shall be pursued by the Pan-Amer- home. ican countries becomes something Mrs. Martin G. Peeters has recial penetration without extension relatives. of actual sovereignty can under- Mr. and Mrs. William Donnermine a government and set up a meyer have returned to their home

totalitarian state. Military Cooperation
The United States government may be ready now to amplify the Monroe doctrine so that the other 20 republics will feel parties to a new declaration of purpose and a new international organization to preserve peace. First and foremost, of course, is the forthcoming armament program. The United States plans to have a military force big enough to protect the oceans and the air against European attack on any country in this hemisphere. This means close military cooperation between Washington and the other governments of this hemisphere. The foundation for such a virtual combination of western hemisphere powers may be laid at Lima, but it will materialize only after the 21 republics have recognized the importance of making a practical and united front against European philosophies of both the communistic and fascist variety. Clearly the Lima conference may bring the assurances which the Munich conference failed to give to the democracies of the world in their efforts to guarantee themselves the ravages of war.

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CAT FOOLS CONVICTS
Folsom, Calif. —(P)— After convict workers had bricked up a hole in the foundation of the dentist's shop, they heard from within the meows of Rusty, the prison cat. Tearing out their work to rescue him, they were just in time to see the cat walk calmly out of another hole many feet away.

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COACH SHIELDS DEMONSTRATES GAME OF BADMINTON

Badminton is one of the new games introduced at Appleton High school this year and here is Coach Joseph Shields showing two high school lads how to use the shuttlecock and racquet. The game was imported to the United States from England via Canada. It is played very much like tennis. The boys in the picture are, left to right: Lester Muenster, 1114 N. Durkee street; and Samuel Miles, 1116 N. Harriman street. (Post-Cres-

Handball, Badminton Among New Games at Senior School

opportunity of every boy and girl school singles contests are being attending the new Appleton High school. During class, the noon recess and the "after school" period the badminton, shuffleboard, handball and ping-pong courts are the scenes of one tourney or another. The old high school, poorly ventilated and crowded, never witnessed such organized activity.

During gym classes the boys are in handball, a sport new to the high

Little Chute Couple Celebrates Its 25th

was enunciated by the United Ver Voort observed their twentykeep governments abroad from fifth wedding anniversary Friday. colonizing the western hemisphere High mass was sung at St. John and extending their empires. Bra- church at 8 o'clock in the morning soring the after school contests. zil, more than 100 years ago, pro- by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. It posed an offensive and defensive was attended by all the members of hundred students find real recreaalliance for all the Pan-American the family. On Sunday the memcountries. There have been, more- bers of the family will be enterover, several attempts to make the tained at a dinner at the Ver Voort provided by a phonograph. "Doin" Monroe doctrine a formula for co- home. The children of the couple the Lambeth walk" is a favorite operation among the 21 republics presented them with a radio. Mr. pastime. Tuesday the home rooms in which all would have propor- and Mrs. Ver Voort were married at St. John church in this village

on Nov. 25, 1913, by the Rev. Theo-The Washington government, for dore Knegtel. They have 15 chil- in Chicago after a few days visit

Latin America as implying a de- Miss Margaret Mary De Groot sire for special privileges and spe-submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. Her What America has meant mere- condition is considered favorable.

Mrs. C. J. Bell.

torships feast their eyes on Latin denberg were Thanksgiving day up, the question of what common from Waukesha to Green Bay re-

broader than the Monroe doctrine turned to her home in Milwaukee The world has seen how commer- after a several days visit here with

Active participation in not mere-school, since the old building was y one sport but several is now the not equipped with courts. After held, and a school champion will be determined.

> The six shuffleboards, inlaid in the corridors of the gymnasium, are particularly popular at noon. Frank Spencer and Carl Rehfeldt have the honor of being the school's noon champions of this sport.

Badminton, which came to the United States from England via Canada, is firmly established as an now running doubles tournaments American sport. Both boys and girls at Appleton High may send the feathers flying across the nets on the six courts in the gymnasium. The two ping-pong tables also are click of the white balls bouncing Wedding Anniversary back and form is a familiar so on the second floor of the gym. back and forth is a familiar sound

> concentrating on volleyball, since courts have been but recently marked out on the gym floor. The Girls' Athletic association is spon-Each noon from three to four

tion participating in these sports or dancing in the cafeteria to music began their rivalry in basketball. All of these various programs are

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Fairmont's Frozen-Fresh Vegetables are grown where climate and soil conditions are best suited to produce vegetables of fine

In the spring and early summer when the vegetables are young, tender, and most delicious in flavor, they are picked, washed, and sorted. Only the very finest vegetables are selected. Within two hours from the time they are picked, the vegetables are quickly frozen at 30 degrees below zero by a special quick-freeze process to retain all the delicious fresh flavor and tenderness.



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The Fairmont Creamery Co. Post-Crescent

tivities for the boys, while Miss Eileen Hammerberg and Miss Carol E. M. Lewis is the leader of this Anderson supervise the girls. **Body of Woman Taken**

run by the physical education de-

To Milwaukee Cemetery Waupaca-The body of Mrs. Wil-

liam Fiedler, 65, Wisconsin Veterans' Home was taken to Milwaukee Friday for cremation at the Valhalla cemetery. At that time brief commitment services were held. Mrs. Fiedler met her death by accidental drowning Monday evening, her body being found floating on Rainbow lake after missing from her room nearly four hours.

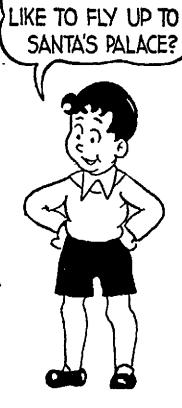
Mrs. Fiedler was born in Whitewater Dec. 17, 1873. She was married in 1899 to William H. Fiedler at Milwaukee and they made their in almost constant use, and the home there until 1928 when they came to the Home to reside, Brief services were conduct

the Spanish American veterans at Little Chute - Mr. and Mrs. John Right now most of the girls are the Bammel Funeral Home Wednesday evening where the body lay in state from death until removal to Milwaukee Friday.

Survivors are the widower and one son Stuart, of Kenmore, N. Y., who arrived Wednesday.

Sales Mean Jobs

HOW WOULD YOU



I'm Danny. My sister Betty and I are gonna fly to the North Pole to see Santa Claus.

Prof. Winkle - he's an inventor-has built a great big rocket ship. He says it'll take us there in no time at all.

We'll have lots of fun. You can, too. Just look for us every day in the special Christmas comic strip called...



starts Nov. 28th Appleton

More Old Age Pension Cases Added to List

Chilton-During the last week the following applied for marriage licenses at the office of County Clerk Roland Miller: Russell Richter, New Holstein, and Alice Rabe, Kiel; Norman Weber and Adorika Hoffman. both of the town of Brothertown; Norman Schneider, New Holstein, and Dorothy Buchmann, Kiel; Erwin Boll and Irmina Eckes, both of the town of Charlestown.

Michael Schwartz, clerk of the circuit court, has been confined to his home by illness for the last two weeks. During his absence his duties are being taken over by A. P.

During the last year 38 new cases were added to the roll of those receiving old age pensions, bringing the number in the county up to 150. During the same period, seven new cases of dependent children were added to the rolls, and at present 35 families are receiving this assis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldschmidt who have been living in the William Diedrich residence on Grand street, have moved to their new home on Manhattan street, which has just been completed. The Joseph Jaeckels family have moved into the Diedrich home.

Dorcas Circle Meets

At Waupaca Dwelling Waupaca - Dorcas circle of the Methodist Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Roy Holly for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 Friday af- the Roosevelt administration are Mrs. William Calkins, leader of the circle, had previously requested each member of the circle to bring her gift for the mid-winter

The fair, sponsored annually by the society, is to be held next Thursday in the church basement, Mary circle, with Mrs. C. L. Booth, leader, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ovans partment. Joseph Shields and W. C. Friday afternoon.

Pickett are in charge of the ac-Miss Blanche Niles was hostess to the Rebekah circle and was assisted by Mrs. A. M. Barnhart. Mrs.

> Sydey, Australia - (P)-A new movie theater here has a room America today is simply an intelwalled with thick glass into which mothers can retire with their cry- Real liberalism, he emphasized ing babies and still see the screen. film dialogue into the room

Some Redefinitions Needed For Whole Liberal Movement

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Roosevelt has settled down for a few days of comparative quiet at Warm Springs, where he can have the opportunity, denied him in Washington, of indulging in quiet meditation.

The trouble with most presidents, and with most government officials. is that they are so busy wrestling with the day's details of office that they have almost no time to think. And just new, of all times, thought is needed.

Roosevelt's liberal movement is in confusion. It has come up against signs of a partial revolt on the part of the American people. It is clear that there is real

protest against some things that have gone on. Liberalism must take a new grip on itself. First of all it needs to find out what it thinks. The Roosevelt | credit living ones." Just as Repubadministration has stood for a number of reforms to licans now make a hero of Thomas make our economic system work more fairly to the Jefferson while his liberal descendwhole mass of citizens. But in the minds of many ants are busy fighting on a new voters the Roosevelt administration also stands for | front, this time economic rather political use of relief, for agitation of class warfare than political. and for subjecting employers to unfair discipline in the Wagner labor act by allowing only employees to democracy function better-which bring complaints, for instance. The Roosevelt admin- is the best insurance against alien

Raymond Clapper istration also stands, in the minds of many voters, for forms of government political machine-Frank Hague, Pendergast, and the high smel: that comes out of the Albany, N. Y., machine. Those are not what the Roosevelt administration really stands for, but

it has allowed itself to be caught in that company and therefore it suffers rebukes from the voters. Overall, the Roosevelt administra-

cause of the extreme attitude of interests of man and of society some of its personnel, for having come first. "We have tried to presecret designs against the capitalist system of private enterprise.

In short, the public mind is confused, and undoubtedly man, in confused, and are hitting out as free-lances in all directions.

Jackson Talk Packed With Common Sense

Therefore it is a real contribution to the state of mind, both in and out of the government, to have some redefinitions. Some are needed from Roosevelt. Meantime one restatement, clear and packed with common sense, has come from with Mrs. James Godfrey assisting, Robert Jackson, the solicitor gen-

> Speaking to the Liberal Voters league of Montgomery county, Maryland, Jackson said that real liberals are branded by extreme left-wingers as conservatives. He accepted the label, on the ground that "The liberal movement in ligent and realistic conservatism.' stands for a system of honest canitalism, free from abuses, and sub-

tion has gained a reputation, be- ject to the qualification that the serve private enterprise by destroyit." Jackson said.

> definition, that of Thomas Mann, and cards will be on the program at who said: "We must define de the Amusement hall. spired above every other with the the world's population.

Reserve Officers to Meet Tuesday Evening

Waupaca-Colonel and Mrs. William Holden will entertain the Reserve Officers association at their home Tuesday evening when officers will be present from the Steving the abuses which prey upon was Point, Wausau, Marshfield and Waupaca chapters. The officers will be accompanied by their wives. Jackson cites, as a good working After a 7 o'clock dinner dancing

mocracy as that form of govern- The various national censuses now ment and of society which is in- cover approximately two-thirds of

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It Starts Monday, Folks!

- l. Help you with your Christmas shopping problems.
- 2. Provide \$48 worth of FREE Gift Certificates.
- 3. Provide 240 FREE Theater Tickets.

WHAT IS IT? - Nothing Else But The



To Make Your Christmas Shopping More Agreeable

In the Post-Crescent Monday night the first issue of the annual 'Christmas Gift Selector' will appear in the Classified Section. It will appear there each day until Christmas. It will contain more than 50 different Christmas gift suggestions . . . and these suggestions will change each day . . . offering hundreds of different ideas to help make your Christmas shopping easier.

These gift suggestions are all grouped according to the type of person for whom they are expecially appropriate. Do your Christmas shopping at home in the 'Christmas Gift Selector'... then it will take you less time and work when you are downtown.

An Opportunity To Win Free Gift Certificates or Free Theater Tickets

In connection with the 'Christmas Gift Selector' there is a contest which will provide fun and free prizes for those who enter it. The rules are few and simple . . . they are printed in the 'Gift Selector' each day. You will enjoy this contest . . . and you will find the FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES and FREE THEATER TICKETS very welcome.

Entrance in the 'Christmas Gift Selector' Contest is entirely optional. You may submit as many entries as you desire. It's fun for the entire family.

> Start Monday To Follow the 'Christmas Gift Selector' In The Post-Crescent Classified Section Each Night Until Christmas

> For Convenience . . . For Fun . . . For Free Gifts



Colder Tonight; East and Middle West Feel Storm

84 Deaths Attributed to secretary. Tempest of Wind And Snow

Unsettled skies and cold temper- contributed \$1.50. atures tonight, with fair weather tomorrow, were forecast for Wis-Rev. G. H. Blum and George F. consin today as the eastern states check of workers in residential, and a portion of the midwest mop- business and industrial districts ped up after the nation's worst No- | Monday. vember storm in years-a tempest of wind and snow that claimed at Hunters Return as least 84 lives, according to the As-

At 12:30 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 27 degrees. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 27 and the lowest 21, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Precipitation measured .03 of an inch.

Frigid weather prevailed today generally from the east coast to the the north woods where they spent Rocky mountains. Snow-packed the last week stalking deer. roads remained a menace to weekend travelers, particularlybin rural

on schedule. Bus transportation was pound buck while Archie Probst still slowed somewhat by snow got a 196-pound deer and Leonard drifts in the east, but main highways in all states were open. Com- hunted near Blackwell north of munications networks suffered relatively minor damage.

Traffic accidents on ice-glazed streets and deaths due to over-exertion added to the toll. 25 Deaths in New York

The storm caused 25 deaths in New York, 14 upstate and 11 in the metropolitan area. New England counted 22 dead, New Jersey 12, Pennsylvania seven, the south five, Ohio four, Maryland three, Michi- buck in Forest county. While in the gan and Indiana two each and Ne- north the pair visited Louis Creb, braska and Missouri one each.

In New York city, streets blanketed by the heaviest November snowfall in 40 years were swept clean by a force of 40,000 laborers.

A fierce gale struck Nova Scotia last night, cutting off from outside communication the western half of the province and imperiling shipping. Vessels remained in port rather than face heavy seas.

Light snowfall was general in had its first light snow of the season this morning.

Temperatures in the state dropped as low as eight above at Superior-Duluth, while Park Falls had a minimum of 10.

colder tonight, becoming generally leader in children's and young peofair Sunday; not quite so cold Sun- ple's work. The opening services pleton, suffered a broken arm, colday in northwest portion.

Cut Insurance Rates

deposits today reduced the insur- Covers for more than 100 were laid ance rates on public deposits from at the dinner held in his honor. 1 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent Executive Secretary Gerald Ma-·loney said the new rate, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1939, will save school districts, cities, villages, counties and other public depositors about \$425,000 annually.

He said there would be no insurance required on funds protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance authority to establish a municipal corporation which now guarantees desposits up to \$5,000. The board met in a brief session this morn-

ing.
Public officials of state communitics met here last month to study a downward revision of the insurance rates. They suggested a reduction to one-twentieth of 1 per cent.

Former Wife of Marshall Field Weds English Earl

London-(I)-Mrs. Aubrey James Field, former wife of Marshall Field III, Chicago merchantile heir, announced today that she and Peter Pleydell-Bouverie, youngest brother of the Earl of Radnor, were mar-

Jey Coats, member of the Coats cot- | yesterday | provides | an | annual ton family, in 1922. He died in 1927, award of trustees, to the best all-Her marriage in 1930 to Marshall around pupil at William Horlick Field ended in a Reno divorce in High school.

Elect Schwartzbauer

Honorary Grid Captain

Menasha-Robert Schwartzbauer, tackle on the St. Mary's football team for three years, was named honorary captain of the 1938 Catholic conference championship toolball team at a football banquet last night. Marvin Miller, crach, presented letters to 23 varsity p'ayers All members of the squad were given two pictures of the team

Proclamation Opens

Christmas Seal Sale opening the annual sale of Christ- his companion: mas seals by the national tubercu-

ing these seals of health."

of next year.

Sanitary Sewer Job Started on Harmon St.

Excavation for a sanitary sewer on Fremont street from Harmon, street to Carpenter street was start- ing in the vicinity of Appleton had crew will finish work on a sewer isn't telling about for fear that he relief projects.

Bank Given Permit To Remodel Garage the hunter was mistaken for a deer,

A permit to remodel a garage at 1002 N. Oneida street was given to room on College avenue, has been the Appleton State bank by the getting an unmerciful razzing since city building inspector this mornestimated at \$125.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Red Cross Fund Is **Boosted to \$1,876** With New Receipts

Workers in the annual American Red Cross roll call today reported an additional \$50 to swell the total collected to \$1,876.94, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive

Included in today's collections was \$11.27 donated by Lutheran churches at Center and Greenville. A rural school at Stephensville

The campaign co-chairman, the Werner, are planning a complete

Deer Season Ends

Outagamie County Sportsmen Find Success

In North Woods The last of Outagamie county hunters were returning today from

Harry Schabo, route 3, App'eton; Archie Probst and Leonard Probst. route I, Appleton, each returned . Airplanes and trains moved again with a deer. Schabo's was a 195-

Probst a 205-pound buck. The trio Crandon. The Rev. Father DeWilde, Combined Locks, and the Rev. Father Stern, Oshkosh, each shot bucks

Fence in Forest county. The pair returned Thursday. W. J. Arnold, 525 N. Bateman street, bagged a 14-point 265-pound buck and Albert Krause, 620 N. Lawe street a 6-point 140-pound a former Appleton resident.

Special Services Being

Held at Waupaca Church Waupaca - The Rev. James Rayburn, who opened a three weeks the Baptist church last Sunday, will Sunday: at 11 o'clock a. m. and 2:30 Louis Ashley, Bethel, Wis. and 7:30 p. m. The afternoon meet-Wisconsin last night and Milwaukee ing will be for men and will be in o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the plaint is a common law action for church parlors in the basement. the Rev. C. W. Austin of Indepen- night to the hour of the funeral. The prediction was "unsettled and dence, Mo., as music director and

The Rev. G. W. Doody is pastor of the First Baptist church, celebrat-On Public Deposits ing with his parishioners, his tenth Madison-(P)-The state board of anniversary as pastor on Nov. 16.

Commission Studies

Plea for Water Plant commission took under advisement as satisfactory this morning. today the application of the village

water utility. Ralph Pankratz, village clerk, told the commission the project would cost approximately \$52,000 and would be financed by a \$25,000

bond issue and WPA aid. Construction will begin as soon as commission approval is obtained. Theodore Staeffler, Manitowoc engineer, appeared with Pankratz.

Estate Offers Awards

To Excellent Pupils Racine-(P)-The \$20,000 estate of

public school principal who died Nov. 14 of injuries suffered in an School Monday Morning automobile accident, was left in trust for awards to excellent pu-Mrs. Field was married to Dud- pils. His will, filed in county court

> PLAN POST MORTEM Argyle, Wis.--(1)--A post moriem was planned today on the body of Jacob Scott, 62, found frozen yesterday in a ditch near Argyle, Dr. L. P. Leitzel, Green county coroner, said exposure

It Is Said-

one has them all topped. A deer today under threat of a congression- tained their promise to disband. Madison -(P,- Governor LaFol- hunter who returned from the lette issued a proclamation today north Friday tells this one about al investigation.

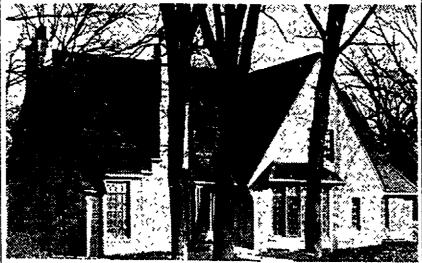
losis association and affiliated organizations.

The governor urged all citizens blanket over the hood of his car. for information, Assistant County nothing to warrant federal investigations.

The governor urged all citizens blanket over the hood of his car. "to lend every support to this great which was parked a short distance Attorney E. W. Brown persuaded gation of the C? C. humanitarian endeavor by purchas- from the lodge in which he was the group's leaders to disband "at Dies had announced the prosecuing these seals of health." The sale will extend to the first woods all day and didn't see a deer over." but as he wearily approached the Brown said it was "evidently a the organization. lodge, he saw something that look- harmless high school gang." ed like a deer and let go with both barrels. When the smoke cleared the organization after 19-year-old nounced temporary disbandment afhood of his car riddled full of holes.

That a youthful deer hunter lived this merning, according to Al- an experience during his trip to the fred Wickesberg, city engineer. The north woods this week that he on Harmon street from Harrison will not be permitted to hunt deer street to Fremont street. Both are next season. The young hunter was sitting on a stump waiting for the drive when a rifle bullet buried itself in the stump. Someone had either carelessly shot his gun or

That Charles Anderson, of a lunch ing. The garage is 18 feet wide and Thursday without a deer. Anderson 20 feet long. Cost of the work is was born and reared in the area in which he hunted.



NEW JOSEPH N. GARVEY HOME

The Joseph N. Garvey family next month will move into their new home pictured above. The 2-story stone house is at 808 W. Front street on a corner lot at the intersection of W. Front and Locuts streets, (Post-

Sale of Railroad Empire Under Attack on Allegations of Fraud

Indianapolis -(P) Sale of the Convent. N. J., and the Seaboard a syndicate composed of New York financiers was attacked today on the grounds of fraud in a \$5,000,000 damage suit filed in federal court here against George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., multi-millionaire.

The complaint named as a codefendant the George and Frances Ball foundation, charitable and benevolent organization formed by the Muncie man shortly after his acquisition of the Van Sweringen brothers' rail and realty interests in

Plaintiffs are Robert R. Young weighing about 180 pounds near Newport, R. I. Allan P. Kirby,

Truck Driver Is Killed in Crash

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Neenah; and Mrs. Dorothy Cundy Oshkosh; two sons, Floyd and Ralph Ashley, both of Menasha; three sisters, Mrs. Miriah Hazelton and Miss series of evangelistic meetings at Anna Ashley, both of Bethel, Wis.; the plaintiffs to purchase them "at and Mrs. Eva Eastling, Muskegon the false, fraudulent, fictitious and hold three services at the church Heights, Mich.; and his mother, Mrs. Funeral services will be held at 2

the church auditorium. At the Laemmrich Funeral home. The damages based on charges of fraud same hour Mrs. Rayburn will conRev. D. A. Jacobs will conduct the and deceit by the defendants in the see the advisability of questioning the was deceit as service for women in the services. Burial will be in Oak sale of the securities. duct a service for women in the services. Burial will be in Oak sale of the securities. Hill cemetery. The body will be at Mr. Rayburn is accompanied by the funeral home from Sunday Decorations are Pedestrian Hurt Wenzel Schilhabel, 71, route 2, Ap-

cident involving a car driven by Miss Margaret Miller, 518 N. Division street, on a town road three miles west of Mackville about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Schilhabel was walking south and Miss Miller was driving in the same direction, according to William Glasheen, county motorcycle officer who investigated. Schilhabel was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Madison -(r)- The public service where his condition was reported

of Valders, Manitowoc county, for Committee to Study Snow Removal Charge

A proposal to assess the cost of snow removal on streets against abutting property owners will be studied by members of the street and bridge committee of the common council at 10 o'clock Monday morning in city hall. Questionaires were sent to cities comparing in size with Appleton to determine policies of other municipalities. The answers will be used as a base to determine a policy for Ap-

Thomas E. Sanders, former Racine Pupils Will Return to

Classes for Appleton's 6,000 public and parochial school pupils will,

LEAVES FOR TEXAS

Van Sweringen railroad empire to company, Ltd., of Nassau, Bahamas islands.

Sale of the stocks and securities in the Alleghany corporation, parent company for the Van Sweringen in- gal. terests originally was to Young, Kirby and Frank F. Kolbe of New York for a purported \$6,375,000, of which \$4,000,000 was in cash and the 1915 decision remainder in a promissory note maturing May 5, 1939.

"Wash Sales" Charged Kolbe sold to Young and the Seaboard company shortly after the properties were acquired.

The first paragraph of the complaint is a statutory action for damages under the federal securities exchange act of 1934 and charges that Ball, after acquiring ownership and control of the various securities of the Alleghany corporation, engaged in the type of transactions on the New York stock exchange known in financial circles as "wash sales.'

Ball's transactions, the complaint alleged, were for the purpose of creating "both actual and apparent active trading in the securities of the Alleghany corporation" to induce excessive prices" set out in the purchase agreement.

The second paragraph of the com-

Lauded; Business Reported Lively

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The decorations are without

doubt the most outstanding Appleton has ever had."

Steve Schaefer, Schaefer's Gro-cery: "The decorations represent the best job I've seen done in Appleton. They're really fine and I've heard plenty of good comments." John H. Neller, Pettibone-Pea-body company: "The decorations generally have created a very favorable impression. . . I would say that yesterday's Christmas opening business was excellent."

Chris Mullen, Geenen's: "Collegein its history and the Christmas opening business is very encourag-'Best Anywhere'

Wayne Jones, Gloudemans-Gage: "The decorations are not only the best Appleton has ever had but they're the best I've seen anywhere. I've heard lots of favorable comments. Yes, Christmas opening brought out a nice crowd."

George Schmidt, Matt Schmidt and Son company: "College avenue decorations are mighty impressive and Christmas business has been moving along briskly, especially during the last week."

Herb Goldberg, The Fashion reopen Monday morning after a 2- Shop: "College avenue looks splenday vacation in observance of did, the most impressive it ever Thanksgiving day. The next school has. The decorations this year are vacation will be over the Christmas, the result of gradual improvement throughout the years and are something to be proud of."

Earl Wichmann, Wichmann Fur-Madison - (1)-Governor LaFol- niture company: "The decorations lette leaves today for San Antonio, create more Christmas atmosphere Texas, where he will speak Nov. than the city has ever had and the 28 at the San Antonio open forum. Christmas business is just as good."

Emergency Board Upheld in Part on Funds Transfer

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an appropriation of \$10,000 to the state trade practice department. Before McPhee explained his objections Attorney Rector asked permission to intervene.

Rector asserted it was not his intention to attack anyone's integrity but felt he should point out that the governor was a party to the action, that the governor had appointed counsel for both sides and that there was a political issue involved "whether we like it or not." In a heated interruption, Judge

Reis declared he did not want to hear any kind of a political discussion, that he was interested solely in questions of law..

It took the court nearly an hour to iron out the questions of law which were tied up with the intricacies of state finance dating back as far as 1868 when the Civil war bonds were issued. Part of these bonds were used in building the old state capitol despite the constitutional ban against state debt for any purposes other than war, but the supreme court decided in 1915 that the debt was le-

McPhee wished to open that question again but Judge Reis indicated he would be bound by the

Question Of Legality The court declared that in his opinion the present emergency board, consisting of the governor and the senate and assembly chairmen of the joint legislative finance committee, undoubtedly had the statutory power to make appropriations from the general fund under the current budget bill and that as he saw the matter it was solely a question of whether such authority was constitutional.

There was another complication in the fact that the supreme court relief fund, explains Jean Hersholt. in 1923, held the emergency board law valid but at that time the secretary of state and the treasurer served with the governor.

Judge Reis warned the Dammann-Levitan attorneys that if they challenged the legality of the Civil war debt or the emergency board law in its entirety the two state officials might be held responsible for any payments they made on emergency board authorization at any time they were in office during the last 10 years.

The court declared he could not he was declared legally dead two been paid in interest "five times

Rector asserted he would not at

tack the emergency board law in should have power to adjust extrolled powers were granted by the had not seen his brother for seven the order permanent. last legislature. He said the \$10,000 appropration to settle the estate.

to the trade practice commission, which is to be used for a food store survey, is open to question because there has been no court ruling on at the funeral. the constitutionality of the trade practice law.

DEATHS

WILLIAM GUILFOYLE William Guilfoyle, 74, 313 Sarah

street, Kaukauna, died at 1 o'clock this morning after a year's illness. Born in 1865 in Drayton, Canada, he lived in Kaukauna since he was five years old. He was employed by avenue has the finest decorations the Chicago and North Western railway for 38 years as a machinist and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Machinists, pany reported today. local No. 474. Mr. Guilfoyle retired in 1930.

Survivors are two daughters Mrs. Helmer Damro, Mrs. Francis official said. Most of the additional Rougeau; one son, Wesley; one brother, John, all of Kaukauna: two gas was used from 8 o'clock in the morning to noon, showing at what sisters, Miss Mamie Guilfoyle, Miltime Mr. Turkey gets his annual waukee; Mrs. Anna Hoolihan, Kauroasting. kauna; eight grandchildren.

New Discovery Fails To Save Woman's Life

Los Angeles - (P) - Picrotoxin failed today to save the life of Mrs. Mildred Gross, who swallowed 150 Methodist churches now engaged in sleeping tablets. She died shortly unification plans was issued today. after 6 a. m.

When brought to a receiving hospital she had no pulse, respiration Dec. 1 to discuss preliminary mergnor reflex. Police Surgeon A. D. er plans of three Methodist bodies Trotter gave her three injections into a single communion, to be 387 from Michigan, and 3,205,307 of the recent medical discovery and known as the Methodist church. from Minnesota. placed her under an oxygen tent. She rallied but could not hold the Episcopal church, the Methodist slight gain.

Guild Is Bargaining Agent at News Plants

Washington —(P)— The labor re-lations board certified the American Newspaper guild yesterday as Oklahoma City-(I)-The C ? C, port, Conn. Los Angeles and exclusive bargaining agency for advertising, circulation, business. building maintenance and editorial employes of the Duluth Herald and the Duluth News-Tribune of Duluth, Minn. Certification, the board

Indiana Supreme Court Spikes Move For Vote Recount

his may not be a lancy way to wish you

Merry Xmas

But my Christmas card money went to the

MOTION PICTURE RELIEF FUND

STARS BUY PENNY CARDS

Penny-wise film stars are buying above penny cards, adorned with a

Santa Claus drawn by Shirley Temple, for the amount they usually

spend on expensive greetings. The difference goes to the motion picture

Legally Dead, Man

the previous action.

Thanksgiving Day Gas

Methodist Bishops to

Discuss Merger Plans

joint meeting of the bishops of the

in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 29, 30 and

ganizations at the meeting.

EX-ASSEMBLYMAN DIES

Episcopal

ty clerk.

Asks Court to Rule

Fond du Lac-(P)-Charles John-

He's Really Alive

So that others less fortunate than we

May share in the spirit of the season

Indianapolis-(P)-An order of the Indiana supreme court stopped 11 beaten Republican candidates for son, formerly of Fond du Lac and state offices today from getting a now of St. Louis, wants the county recount in seven counties of votes court to void proceedings by which cast in the Nov. 8 election.

The court handed down late yesterday a temporary writ of prohibi-Charles and his brother, Frank tion commanding circuit judges of left Fond du Lac in 1917 and Marion, Lake, Vanderburgh, Vigo, eventually drifted apart, County Clark, Franklin and Vermillion full, conceding that the board Judge L. E. Lurvey was informed, counties to halt proceedings in the Their mother, Mrs. Christian F. candidates' recount suits until or-Johnson, died here in 1933. and dered otherwise. It scheduled a tended that arbitrary and uncon- in 1936, when Frank testified he hearing Dec. 1 on whether to make years. Charles was declared dead

When Frank Johnson died in St. won all state offices except sec- pany, died at his home here yester-Louis last spring, his brother, who retary of state, which went to James day. had been a news vendor, appeared Tucker, Paoli Young Republican leader.

Tuesday the court granted Sen-Judge Lurvey reserved his decision but indicated he would void ator Frederick Van Nuys, Indianapolis Democrat, a writ of prohibition to prevent a recount in the same counties of votes for senator. His Republican opponent, Raymond E. Willis of Angola, asked the re-Usage Exceeds Normal Thousands of turkeys roasting

amid browned splendor in thousands of ovens in Appleton and Secks Investigation

Neenah-Menasha on Thanksgiving In Poultry Farm Fire day shoved the gas usage far above Milwaukee-(P-Carl H. Mueller, the figure for an ordinary day, the Wisconsin Michigan Power comowner of the poultry farm which experienced a serious fire Thursday A total of 847,000 cubic feet of gas night, 10 days after a smaller blaze, was released during the day in the yesterday asked an investigation by three cities, about 150,000 above the William Greenwald, deputy state normay demand, a power company fire marshal.

Greenwald said he was informed caretaker had made the rounds half an hour before Thursday's fire started, and that all was in order. Frank Kolda, bookkeeper, said an automobile was heard leaving the farm shortly before the explosion which preceded the blaze. Mueller estimated damage at \$25,-Chicago -(P)- A call for the first | 000.

LOANS ON WHEAT Washington -(P)-The Commodity Credit corporation yesterday A three-day meeting will be held reported it had loaned \$27,666,949 on 46,655,916 bushels of wheat, including 10,713 from Wisconsin; 60,

Youth Bound Over On Murder Charge

Waino Kemppainen, 22, Waives Preliminary Examination

L'Anse, Mich.-(P)-Waino Kemppainen, 22, charged with shooting his cousin, Leslie Kamppainen, 22. waived examination when arraigned on a murder warrant yesterday. Justice of the Peace William S. Crebasso ordered Kemppainén bound over to Baraga county circuit court without bond. The case is cheduled to go before the court

State Police Sergt. Merl Penk said Naino had admitted the shooting. He quoted the youth as saying he took a .32 calibre revolver from a dashboard compartment of the car in which he was riding last Sunday and shot his cousin, who was driving, in the head.

The automobile overturned but Waino, Matt Kokko, 64, and Abraham Kinnunen, 56, the other occupants, were not seriously injur-

Kinnunen was detained for further questioning. Sergeant Peck said Kokko would be freed. The men were residents of Pel-

City Still Waiting for Approval of PWA Grant City officials still are waiting for

he official approval from the Public Works administration before accepting or rejecting the offer of \$4,963 to aid in the construction of a storeroom and workshop at the Appleton sewage treatment plant. The project was approved about a week ago. The city's share of the cost will be about \$6,100.

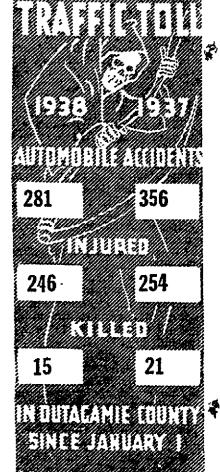
Fined \$5 and Costs

For Jumping Arterial Herman Grauper, town of Black Creek, pleaded guilty of failing 'o stop for an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Grauper was arrested by county police in the town of Black

Dog Licenses Sent to Treasurers in County

Dog license tags for next year were sent today by John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, to treasurers of the various cities, villages and towns in the county. A total of 5,500 tags were distributed. The license for a female dog is \$2 and for a male dog \$1.

FRED BORKENHAGEN DIES Milwaukee - (P) -Fred Borkenagen. 71. who superintended repairing of most of the ships that came into Milwaukee harbor be-Successful Democratic candidates tween 1893 and 1923 as foreman of petitioned for the writ. Democrats the old Milwaukee Dry Dock com-





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secret high school students' black. Youngstown, Ohio. That of all the uncomfortable shirt organization which advocates mistakes made by deer hunters, this a new economic order, disselved and, in a "man-to-man" talk, ob-

The hunter fared forth on a brisk of the house committee investigat- federal," said Brown.

Brown called a "confidential" "I'm confident that these fellows After Chairman Dies (D-Texas) are not violating any law, state or

In St. Louis, 20 young men and Widespread attention focused on women members of the C? C anaway, he found the blanket and the Commissar Milton Walser asserted ter they had learned the organizathe C? C (Curiosity club) reached tion's commissar and assistant cominto high schools at New York, missar in Oklahoma City had been

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Kaukauna Second String Loses to Neenah Bees, 31-11

Kaws Take Narrow Lead In First Quarter but Trail at Half

Kaukauna - The high school B team started its season off in the wrong way last night by dropping a 31 to 11 decision to the Neenah sec-ond stringers. The Kaws took a lead of 3 to 2 at the end of the first quarter, but the visitors came back to lead 11 to 5 at the half and 19 to 7 as the last period opened.

John Wandell at guard led the Kaukauna team with two baskets and a free throw for five points, followed by Willis Ranquette with two buckets. Free throws by Stanelle and McCarty accounted for the othcr two Kaukauna points. Miller was high point man for Neenah, swishing through three baskets and adding three gift tosses. The Kaws were off in the free throwing, making only two of nine, while Necnah sank seven of thirteen.

Kaukauna-l' 2 Ranquette,f 0 Ryang 1 0 0 Wandell,g 12 7 10 Totals

Kaukauna Churches

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, cor-Sunday school, 9:30, morning wor-

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, Young People's meeting, 6:30, evening worship, 7:45.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30; English services, 9:15 German services, 10:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Officials Confer on Hypnotism, Denounced."

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30; high

corner Seventh street and Hen- made at the next council meeting held Friday afternoon at the home dricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Dec. 6. Roder, pastor. Low mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for children, 7 o'clock: Postpone Matches in high mass followed by benediction, 9 o'clock; low mass, 11:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. worship, 9 o'clock; Sunday schoool,

AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Tuesday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal.



ALUMNI DIRECTORS OUTLINE PLANS FOR PARTY

Kaukauna-Directors of the Kaukauna High School Alumni association are busy planning for the annual holiday party sponsored by the group which will be given this year on December 27 in the high school gymnasium. Shown above are Joseph T. Sadlier, general chairman, Miss Evelyn Gerhartz, publicity director, and Joseph C. McCarty, association president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna-The new office and garage building of the Electric

City Brewing company will be ready for occupancy the first week in December, Ray Hennes, contractor, said yesterday. A small ner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. done. Ten men were employed on consin avenue. Dr. McCarty's subthe structure, 106 feet by 148 feet, ship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "My facing on Desnoyer street. The Faith and Yours." Epworth league, building is constructed entirely of

Masons are Invited To Methodist Service

Kaukauna - Members of the Ma-

Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The group will attend in a body in honor of the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, who will be conducting day for Minot, North Dakota, to be-come pastor of Vincent Methodist Members will meet at 6:50 at the

utility commission and members of the council discussed budget plans ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC church, ing. Recommendations will be leave Monday for Minot, N. D., was

Major Bowling Loop

Kaukauna -- Competition in the Major bowling league scheduled for G. C. Saunderson, minister. Morning Monday has been postponed, it was announced this morning. Most of the keglers are planning to attend the Phil Zwick-Armando Cicilla IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL boxing match at Green Bay.

DANCE SUNDAY

dance at Combined Locks pavilion Sunday evening.

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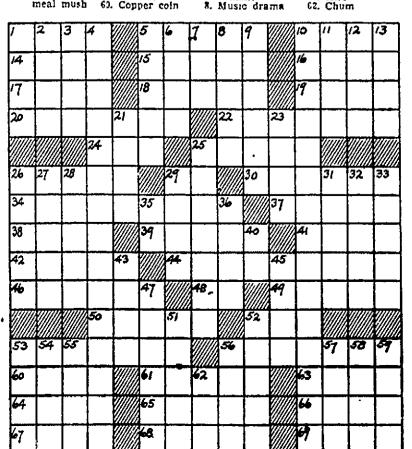
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Fastener 5. Edible tubers 10. City in Italy 14. Sandarac tree 15. Take as one's 16. Above and in contact with 17. Genus of the 13. One to whom money is to be paid 13. Mountain lake 23. Merged imperceptibly address 26. City in Florida 29. Artificial language military front sheep cerflowing 53. Salt of acetic with enthu- acid backward-

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New Office, Garage to Be Finished Next Month Appleton Physician to Speak At Kaukauna K. of C. Meeting

ject will be "Life."

Kaukauna Woman's club will hold a safety program Tuesday afternoon, meeting at the Rialto theater to view several safety films. A short business session will follow. Mrs. Anton Berkers is chairman.

St. Mary's Altar society will hold a social meeting Tuesday evening sonic lodge will be guests at the at the church hall. Cards will be Sunday morning service at Brokaw played and lunch served. On the social committee are Mrs. John Van de Loo and Mrs. Tim A. Ryan.

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary's church will approach his last service. He will leave Mon-holy communion in a body at the 7 church hall. Ladies of Holy Cross church are

sponsoring a public card party at Budget Requirements the church hall Tuesday evening. Kaukauna—The finance committee of the common council, the bige is chairman.

All popular games will be played and prizes given. Mrs. Otto Minkebige is chairman.

A farewell party for Ann Saunfor 1939 at an informal meeting derson, daughter of the Rev. and last night at the municipal, build- Mrs. G. C. Saunderson, who will of Miss Janet Hartzheim. Present vere Joyce Siebers, Thomas Gust

Scout Council Heads To Meet at Appleton

Kaukauna-Edward F. Rennicke, chairman of the Kaukauna scout committee, and Joseph C. McCarty will attend a valley council directors meeting at Appleton Wednesday. A business session will begin at 5 o'clock, with a dinner at 6:30. The meeting will adjourn Kaukauna - Kaukauna Paper- to allow those present to hear Helen makers, local No. 20, will sponsor a Jepson, Metropolitan Opera so-Lawrence Memorial prano. chanel.

Little Theater Will

Stage Two 1-Act Plays grades. Kaukauna—The St. Mary's Cath-olic Youth Organization meeting ended scheduled for Monday has been postponed until Wednesday. At that time the Kaukauna Little Theater organization will present two I-act plays.

Surveyors Inspect River Bed Manholes

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Kaukauna — Dr. Robert T. Mc-man, Mary and Helen Banning, Carty of Appleton will speak at the David and Barbara Berens, John next meeting of Kaukauna Knights Berens and Margaret and Janet of Columbus at 8 o'clock Monday Hartzheim. Games were played,

> Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel noon at the church hall.

Women's Study club by Mrs. Doro- Boettcher, pastor, thy Brill and Mrs. Elizabeth Grogan. Response to roll call will be Farm Loan Association answered by current events.

Mrs. E. G. Driessen entertained the Sunshine club at her home this week, with Mrs. Fred Goetzman. Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Peter Feller receiving prizes. Mrs. Joseph Patterson received the traveling award. The club will meet on Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Peter

Royal Arch Masons will meet a 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic hall. Degree work will be taken

Harold Schumacher Is

First in Essay Contest

the Combined Locks school, won Jane Mulry, Marvin Schumacher, first place in the essay contest Danny Wildenberg and conducted by the Volunteer Fire Conrad. Safety league in connection with Jack De Valk, Alice Mae Janswere the judges.

The second six weeks period and Benjamin Wells. Wednesday. Tests were conducted in the various grades. The following pupils had a perfect attendance record for the second six weeks period, according to C. D. Aldrich, principal:

Edith De Groot, Rita Emmers, Harold Schumacher, Lucina Van Cuyk, Anna Geffen, Robert De Coster, James Hartjes, Lois Hartzheim, and Edward Lindberg.

Paul Bosch, Kay Dreger, Chester ment surveyors were checking man- De Coster, Alphonse Godschalx. holes in the Fox river bed here Norman Janssen, Ernest Revoir, yesterday for possible leakage. It Rosemary Weyenberg, Billy Wildwas the first inspection since their enberg, Rita Van Stralen, James Van Straten, Rosine Berghuis, EAR-LEUEL PROJECTION WEAR WITH

Hortonville Boy Hurt When Struck by Swing On School Play Ground

Horionville - Jack, young son of Merton Fulcer, received a severe cut on his head Wednesday noon at the Hortonville public school. The boy attempted to run under a swing in which another child was swinging in and the swing board hit him on the head.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorschner, Hortonia, entertained in honor of ing written today. Mrs. Dorschner's birthday Friday evening at their home. Seven tables of schafskopf were in play and prizes were awarded to Wilbur Bachman, high for men; Jess Lathrop next month. "Uncle Sol" to thousecond, and Leonard Dorschner, low. Women's prizes went to Mrs Leo Geisen, high; Mrs. Harry Pankow, second, and Mrs. Orville Han- sition, and down again. One of the

Traveling prizes were awarded to Amerca is completing a record of D. W. Zehner and Eleanor Sches- public service in Wiscsonsin which sow, Dale,

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two or four years hence.

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have been recognized nation-wide

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dising among the stolid Swiss

farmers of southern Wisconsin. He

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Now he is poor-for the depres-

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cution in Russia.

Old Sol, whose name and fame

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Matheys entertained the following guests at their home on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Matheys, Mr. and cian. And he is sad, for optimist Mrs. D. A. Letter and sons Tom and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Roger La Berge,

Dicky Matheys, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Matheys, returned to Appleton to spend the weekend with

Mrs. Vernon Klein, Hortonville entertained the aMtinee Bridge club politics for decades, who knows at her home Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chris Fahley, toilers by their first names than high, Mrs. K. Christianson second, any other politician ever knew, and Mrs. Emil Diestler, low. Mrs who was one of the leaders in the Carlion Schneider received the car-

Harold Schmeling and Lyle Lamb students at Stevens Point Teachers' biggest vote-getter in Wisconsin's college, spent the weekend with political history. Uncle Sol's career Hortonville relatives.

Mathew Miller of Neenah is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Services Sunday at Bethlehem life, he can recall what is easily the Lutheran church Hortonville: English services at 9:30 and German most fascinating life story in the annals of Wisconsin politics. Evangelical and Reformed church services at 10:45. The Rev. H. E. will meet at 2:30 Thursday after- Wicke, assistant pastor, will conduct both services. At 7:45 Wednesday evening the first service of in every community in the state, he Papers will be read at Thursday the advent season will be conducted has made speeches in every state night's meeting of the Catholic at the church by the Rev. G. E. in the union, he is gratified imtrunks full of newspaper and oth-

Meeting Is Set Dec. 12 grant Jewish peddler, a foreign tramp in a German agricultural Farmers of Outagamie, Waushara and Waupaca counties who have federal land bank or commissioner loans have been invited to attend a special National Farm Loan association stockholders' meeting at Waupaca Monday, Dec. 12, by Oscar L. Olson, secretarytreasurer of group No. 321. Olson stated that invitation cards nancier, politician, and dean of the

Progressive party. being sent to farmers should be returned so that preparations may sion took away most of his considbe made to properly accommodate erable wealth, he is a defeated those planning to attend. The politician, an ex-office-holder, and meeting will be for all farmers according to the younger bosses of whose farm mortgage loans are bethe Progressive party, at the end ing serviced through the Waupaca of his political career.

Combined Locks - Harold Schu- Jackie De Goey, Ruth Hartzheim, macher, an eighth grade pupil of Leona Jusko, Peter Jusko, Mary

national fire prevention week. He sen, Theresa Kamps, Ione Lom, was presented with a silver badge. Betty Revoir, Patricia Scherer, Second contest winner was Don- June Siebers, Alfred Smaxwill ald Van Geffen of the fourth Donald Van Geffen, Dolores De grade: third, Norine Vanderberg of Goey, Sylvia Godschalx, Johanna the fifth grade; fourth, Bobby Van Hartjes, Joseph Jansen, Charlotte Zeeland of the sixth grade; and Kamps, Myron Sprangers, Joan fifth, Rita Emmers of the eighth Upsteen, and Dorothy Wulterkens. grade. Arthur Rahn of Two Riv- Willard Kolwerk, Ruth Bosch, ers and H. A. Lettenberger of Kiel Marion De Coster, Elaine Kamps, Gerald Kamps, Gertrude Koenen, The contest was open to all Mildred Koenen, John Masaros, pupils above the third grade. C. Tommy Lindberg, Florian Sprang-D. Aldrich, principal, teaches the ers, Raymond Van Stralen, Cathupper grades. Marie Appleton is erine Hartjes, Marvin Hartjes, teacher of the fifth and sixth Laverne Kamps, Kenneth Masaros, grades, and Viola H. Schlimm is Elaine Menting, Eugene Menting, teacher of the third and fourth John Mulry, Myrtle Schumacher, Carol Siegel, Dorothy Sprangers

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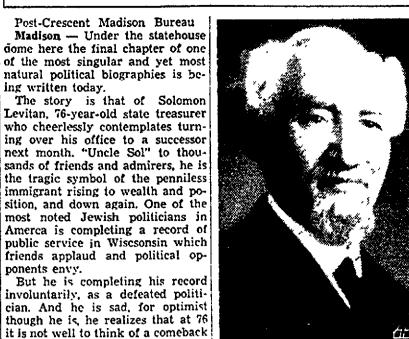
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Rags-to-Riches Life Story of 'Sol' Levitan Has Sad Ending Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Under the statehouse dome here the final chapter of one of the most singular and yet most natural political biographies is be-The story is that of Solomon

despite the fact that the name of Demonstration Team to LaFollette has dominated Wisconsin more of Wisconsin's farmers and

famous LaFollette insurgent movement long ago, who made and lost a million dollars and became the has come to an end, an end he As the picturesque patriarch



Attend Club Congress

Outagamie county's 4-H demonstration team composed of Harold Bianshan and Billy Tubbs, will give their demonstration on a model milk house at the annual 4-H day by Kaukauna police. club congress which opens today at team won first honors at the state compete for national honors. thinks of his accomplishments at

route 2. E. White. Readfield. Droeger.

Solomon Levitan

Mrs. Emma Johnson, Miss Lela and Ward Johnson of Menasha son Kenneth, spent Thursday at the Henry Dobberstein home at

er's parents at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruhn, Her-

man Bucholz, Norbert Reichart, Kiel, Mrs. Ralph Counette and children were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. G. H. Peters.

ed into rooms in the residence of the late Mrs. Henry Peters.

kauna, was fined \$2 and costs yesterday before Justice of the Peace Abe Goldin on a charge of drunkenness. Heiting was arrested Thurs-

Chicago in connection with the fair recently, and was awarded livestock exposition. The county the trip to the club congress to

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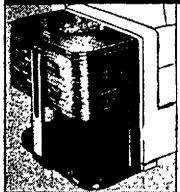
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were Mrs. Cleon Collar and son Allen, DePere, Mr. and Mrs. George Estey, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead and children, Bob Laird, Ap-

pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laird, Milwaukee. A daughter was born Nov. 23 to

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krause,

were guests Thursday of Mrs. E. Terry, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brick who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringel and

Mrs. Louisa Droeger of Seymour spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her son, R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stevenson spent Thursday at the home of the form-

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THE DEFENSE OF THE AMERICAS Some of our well organized pacifist

groups are formulating attacks upon the President's plan of national defense. They have denounced it as "hysterical."

Our plans of national defense are made by the army and navy. They result only from the most careful deliberation. Study and conference are the accepted means of arriving at conclusions.

There is always a chance that, with extra industry to be super-safe, the equipment and personnel demanded may exceed sufficiency. But in weighing the quality of error that is to be found in all human computations we rather think we prefer that of the army and navy to that of professional peace organizations. We will be glad to take an overabundance of rifles and planes to a shortage.

America is unafraid and it is anything but hysterical, but it has too much grey matter above its ears to fail in precautionary measures when warned as it has been warned.

Some of the world's strongest and most warlike nations have definitely turned their backs upon anything appearing like human idealism. They rage at the thought of peace and become infuriated at the idea of democracy. They are not only openly aiming at conquest but have set out upon their journey. Germany said it could not hold its army back from the Sudetenland. Mussolini said he could not hold his army back from Ethiopia. The Mikado indicated that he could not stay his marching hosts from China. All were prepared. Preparedness was the vital factor. And so we witness the humiliating spectacle of China with its 450 million people buckling in to a nation with but 20 per cent of its population. China finds it pretty hard to fight and prepare at the same time.

Today, by means of publications, commercial agents, money and a long line of immigrants, the warlike nations are literally invading South and Central America. Give them a fair chance of success and they will strike. Concede to them the handicap of preparedness and you will find they will never concede to us the chance to catch up.

There is nothing hysterical about the thought that if America does not adequately prepare we will find these despots moving in to the south of us. And we must prevent that with almost the same certainty that we would prevent a direct assault upon our own shores.

America stands for defense and it stands by the President when he supports defense. Whatever happens in the future let it not be said that democracy lost the battle to autocracy because the latter was smart though wicked and the former was witless though amiable.

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

A new tomb has few friends. It may be its cold and forbidding exterior. It may be the virility of its ghost.

But time softens everything, even tombs. In one century they may repel human attentions, in another embrace them in friendly fashion.

At least that is the way the Dean of Westminster Abbey, that lordly place in London where so many of the English great are buried, looks upon it. Or mayhap curiosity, than which mankind has known few greater stimili, is accomplish-

ing its prodding work. Not content with opening the tomb of Spencer to satisfy a crew who handed on the tale of a fishmonger's wife, in order to settle the Baconian theory which is a controversy that can easily be kept alive another thousand years and furnish distraction for men who might otherwise use their time and talents to disrupt the busy, the noble Dean of the Abbey, according to the London Daily Mail, is preparing to open the tomb of the little Princess Katherine who is described as "possession great beauty but otherwise dumb and fit for nothing," and yet has been sleeping quietly and peacefully these 700 years and bothering no one half as much as the curious who want to handle her bones and see whether they were really brittle or

not. These modern grave robbers have many of the qualifications of statesmen, or at least the sort of statesmen that are often successful in democracies. They promything. If their promises fail, as is

have had their soulist this particular is that the tomb will furtish proof that several other children were buried with the little princess and that a systemy of mysteries mobile industry.

will also be solved-what became of the golden cup containing the heart of Henry FitzRichard who was murdered in the Cathedral at Viterbo.

Surely if that cup is found the march of the human race may be straightened out and its most difficult problems adjusted satisfactorily.

That should be as helpful as 30-dollarsevery-Thursday.

FOOTBALL AND THE DAIRYMAN

The Green Bay Association of Commerce passed a resolution urging the management of the Green Bay Packers to provide for the hundred thousand who attend its Wisconsin games a dairy products

concession. It strikes us that the Association has pointed to a good piece of business and similar organizations all over the state may well consider the proposition.

Properly organized throughout the state the idea has all the essential elements of substantial usefulness.

It is a truism of advertising that an effort may be wasted unless an opportunity is also presented to cash in on the publicity. Few better opportunities are available for a quarter of the year than our fall athletic contests growing in popularity and attendance with every passing season.

At Madison there is another fall crowd of 100,000 to watch Wisconsin in its home

What is the attendance at similar contests at all our colleges, and our hundreds of normal schools, high schools and other preparatory institutions? A total estimate of half a million people will not be wide of the mark. Perhaps it is much more.

This opportunity for business is sharpened by the intermission, and whetted by the average youthful age of a large percentage of the attendance.

But publicity will do dairy products little good if they aren't on hand when opportunity is knocking at the door and calling for them.

Giving up this field to their competitors will never pay the taxes on the farm. We in Wisconsin must adhere closer to-

gether in employing all natural, normal and legitimate means to extend the business and prosperity of our great industries, whether the paper industry of the Fox River Valley, the machinery industry toward the Illinois border or the dairy industry which is scattered throughout the

And as sensible people we must remember that—BUSINESS BEGINS AT HOME.

If we continually let fine opportunities slip through our fingers shall we blame the residents of Arkansas and Nevada for failing to support us?

Rather does it become the particular concern of this state to formulate sound, practical, clean proposals for the stimulation of the business of our industries and push them into other states wholly upon their merits. That is the American way. And that is the way that pays dividends.

It is meet and proper that the initial impetus in a proposition of this kind should come from a Chamber of Commerce. Such an institution is ordinarily organized to make the necessary followup between its resolution and actual appli-

If this plan is adopted throughout the state it has a good opportunity to travel

And it should, because there is nothing artificial about it. All its earmarks are

SLACKS FOR COURT COSTUME

There is something lost by way of coherence when a judge dressed in a gown punishes a woman for contempt because she came to court in a pair of those loose pants called slacks. The news items didn't say that the judge who felt the court's dignity imposed upon by the lady wore a gown at the time but such a wrap has long been a courtly prerogative.

Fortunately the appellate court in California saved the lady from the jail, unable as it was to find anything in bad taste

about her costume. It would be not amiss though highly inconsistent were the lady in question to appear at court in the only other article of wearing apparel which she said she owned, an evening gown, and if the latter happened to be one of the low and strapless variety the problem would become more complicated than ever.

In closing the book upon this Califorria story we may with safety conclude that the judge was young and inexperienced else he would have known better than to needlessly tread upon a jurisdiction never granted him, that of women's apparel. Instead of rushing in where any wise man would have turned away the judge can still thank his stars that he bore no final responsibility in the matter.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE LAST LEAF

Some trees reluctantly shed their last leaves, As if they would cling closely to old friends Who are so comforting when the wind grieves And when that last lone beam of sunlight ends

The winter of my life approaches now. And it is strangely heartening to feel That one friend cleaves to the forsaken bough, As in the West the twilight shadows steal. (Copyright, 1938)

The soybean has been a principal crop in the Murphy's defeat, quite rightly, on those of its Orient for probably fifty centuries, but it is brother unionists who promoted the sit-downs. only just coming into its own in this country. To the extent that the governor was labor's can-

world's annual production of rubber, largely because of intensive development of the autoin unfair to Michigan voters, who did not see road in proportion to its populatwenty years. (Mrs. R. W.)
mobile:industry.

the issue in that light at all.—Detroit News.

-DALE HARRISON'S-

In Old New York

New York-Beautiful Lady:

Miss America of 1934 and I put our heads together over a pair of innocuous lemonades last night, but nothing much came of it. I'm afraid it was her fault. I could be wrong. It may have been the lemanades.

I had vaguely hoped that this beautiful young woman would recite a story of glamour and amour, of social whirl and footlight frivolity, of champagne dinners and gay swains. She let

me down. Four years after being named America's most beautiful girl, Miss Marian Bergeron of Westhaven, Conn., is still single. Other Miss Americas have been wed and un-wed and re-wed. Miss Bergeron gave one reason for remaining single by saying: "It is customary to be asked

first, isn't it?" She must have been spoofing you Mr. Harrison. Dumb I may be, but I am not dumb enough to believe that Miss America of 1934, more beautiful now even than she was then, has reached her twentieth year without receiving at least 50 proposals. Our sterling young men are not that stupid.

I thought it would be interesting if Miss Bergeron would tell me her measurements as of '34 and as of even date so that I, in my best analytical style, could draw an analogy. I thought it would be highly educational to compare, say, the '34 and '38 waistlines of a Miss America. If '38 found Miss America plumper I could then indite a diatribe against potatoes and other starchy foods, and in my best pulpit manner I could Sound a Warning to American woman-

Miss Bergeron, unfortunately, had no idea what the figures were. She didn't appear to be even interested. Instead of her being impressed with the importan ce of having been a Miss America, she is more concerned with being just Miss Bergeron.

She went home immediately after being named Miss America, and has been home ever since, evidently taught English and Illincoming to New York only lately when she decided upon a career.

"I like Westhaven, but I don't want to settle nothing else than that they should down there, marry a home town boy, and nive out my days that way," she said. (I seem to re- linois to learn to be teachers like member having heard other girls say much the Mr. Payne. same thing.)

Without making any effort to capitalize on her Miss Americanism, she now is "doing the vocals" with Bobby Parks' orchestra at El Rio; and I would like to say to her folks up in West- more after the fall term of the haven (who didn't like the idea of her becoming colleges had begun. The embassy a night club singer) that she sings well and sim- may start them in the second seply, and is one of the most attractive singers in

And that isn't the lemonade talking, either!

They, The People: Orson Welles, the Martian menace, whose vivd radio dramatization of the "War of Two Worlds" mighty nigh scared a lot of people to go back to Afghanistan to governdeath (and got him a five-year air contract), was born in Kenosha, Wis. His first name was in the colleges and the two G-men George, after George Ade, the humorist. He never uses it now. Only 23, he first went on the stage as "Madame Butterfly's" baby with the this latter is no inviting task. Af-

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Family home is on mobile have wrought many changes East 68th Street, a tranquil crosstown thorough-! since only a few years ago when fare that bumps into Central Park a few blocks Afghanistan was truly the wild away. She is seen equally often farther down- spot of the world. Now Kabul is town, on 11th Street, just north of Greenwich considered a nice place, with good Village. She has a studio apartment in the home skiing in winter. of Miss Esther Lape, and does much of her lit-

Tommy Dorsey. Leader of a "hot" band. He recently collaborated in writing a novel, "Love in Swingtime." The story inspired Tin Pan Al- are to be educators and which are ley to turn out a song of the same title. The to be Afghan sleuths. At any rate song, just published, bears Dorsey's picture in flattering colors on the cover, and some additional Dorsey data on the back. There is just one hitch: Dorsey doesn't like the song, and his is one of the few bands that don't play it! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 29, 1913

A Civic league was to be organized in Appleton as the result of a meeting of ladies of the city the previous afternoon. One of the objects of the proposed league was to effect a consolation of charitable organizations to secure greater efficiency in the work of assisting the poor. Tempoary officers elected were Mrs. J. S. Reeve, president; Mrs. Rush Winslow, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. William Van Nortwick, Miss Mary Banker, Mts. Frank P. Young, Mrs. Peter McNaughton, vice presidents: Mrs. James A. Haibaba as a colleague of Mr. Wood, secretary; Mrs. Frank E. Wright, treas-

John street was undergoing repairs that were to make the street as good as new when completed. The dirt had been scraped off and the old surface scratched to a depth of three or four inches with the aid of a harrow. This was to be resurfaced with crushed lime stone and

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 24, 1928

\$740,300.64 in taxes in 1929, or about \$4,000 less oyster supper was served at midthan in 1928, according to the tax budget approved by the county board at its final meeting of the fall session at the courthouse that morning. The budget for 1928 was \$744,400.16 while in 1927 a total of \$783.530.77 was raised.

Miss Betty Meyer, who presented The Lord's Pray by François Coppe, was awarded first place in the George Dame declamatory contest at the high school the previous evening. Miss Meyer was to receive the loving cup presented Thomas Wilkinsen, Sr., and daugheach year by Mr. Dame and was to represent Appleton High school in the Fox river valley declamatory contest at West Green Bay High school in December.

Mrs. Helen Kcating was elected president of the Philip household. Order of Martha, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Waites, S. State street. Mrs. Keating was to succeed Mrs. William Keller. Other officers named were Mrs. Michael Peters. vice president; Mrs. Margaret Wolter, secretary, and Mrs. Waites, treas-

Opinions of Others

LAWLESSNESS DID IT

The Philadelphia Bulletin says of the recent Michigan election that Gov. Murphy was "defeated on his record of being too pro-laber." We want to set the Bulletin right on that point, which involves a distinction the castern

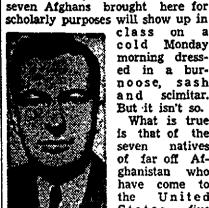
press generally has failed to make. Gov. Murphy was not defeated for being 'pro-labor." The people of Michigan are not at all hostile toward union labor as such. What defeated the governor was, as we all know, his attitude and action respecting the sit-downs, and the Lansing "holiday," which the people regarded as "too pro-labor-lawlessness."

The distinction is not an academic one, as illustrated by the fact that one wing of the the famous Alabama negro school amin B complex, especially if you date in the election, a correct interpretation of The United States consumes roughly hatt the the result is that labor in truth defeated iself. To interpret it in terms of pro and anti-labor

In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-We should like to be able to tell G-Man Hoover and

the University of Illinois that the

A Bystander



What is true is that of the seven natives of far off Aighanistan who have come to United States, five wish to learn to teach. The oth

Grover er two, of all things, want to be Gmen. And they dress like Americans, or shall we say that Americans dress like these Afghans.

Afghanistan, which adjoins India's wildest northwest corner and extends northwestward until it borders Russia, is represented in this country by the Turkish ambassador. For that reason the stylish Turkish embassy here was not especially surprised one day when the seven natives, very dark in texture, but aryan nevertheless. showed up at the front door.

They had a quaint experience to elate. Albert W. Payne, an adventurous scholar from the University of Illinois, had gone to Afghanistan to teach in the University at Kabul, the capital. These young men are the first fruit of his teaching. He ois, because of the seven, all spoke English and five would hear of go at once to the University of Il-

Late For School Unfortunately they got off to a late start from Afghanistan and so arrived in America two months or The remaining two expect to

study police courses in various colleges and take also a turn at the G-man training school in the Department of Justice here. When their education is finished, all will ment jobs, the teachers to instruct to track down Afghan bad men. Reports we have heard indicate Chicago Opera Co. His sceneless "Julius Cae- ghans are probably the world's sar" lifted him to Broadway attention last year. | most advanced rugged individual-His "Danton's Death" this season wasn't so not. ists, although times and the auto-

Minnesota May Be Next

The names of the seven students were typed out for us at the embassy, but we don't know which here they are:

Mohamed Asghar, Mohamed Rasul Taraki, Abdul Sattar, Abdul Chafur, Mir Amanuddin, Abaul Kayeum, Fagir Mohamed. All have a fairly metropolitan background, so the embassy understands, being chosen from middle class to well-to-do residents of Kain mathematics through the calculus. We challenge a solitary G-man to match that.

The next crop of students probably will want to attend the University of Minnesota because the latest instructor sent to Afghanistan is Wilbur V. Harlan from that school. His father is a scientist in

Surprise Party Given

Leeman - Mrs. Charles Carter then immediately drain it into the was surprised by a group of friends next shoe, and so on until all footand neighbors at her home on Thursday evening in honor of her twenty-four hours before you wear birthday anniversary. Cards and them again. Such treatment of Outagamie county residents were to pay music were the chief diversion. An

> Griebel, Howard Griebel, Peter Sonven, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk, Howard Falk. Leslie and Harvey it whitens and causes subsequent Baue, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson peeling of the skin. Its characterand daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. ters. Marporie, Nora and Kathryn, Francis Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr. and son Tommy Kieth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetnicka and daughter Margaret and son Henry, Mrs. Henry Svetnic-line for a minute or two, then ap- American. All honor to Judge Sulka, Miss Joyce Carter, Jesse and Glenn Carter and John Fikler.

noon at Pleasant Hill school. The pupils entertained their mothers. Those attending were Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Jimmy, Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., Mrs. Oscar Hammond, Mrs. Raymond Carpenter and daughter Pauline, Mrs. James Mc Coy and Mrs. Charles

Rehearsals are under way at the school by members of the Parent-Teachers association for a flome talent play to be given on Friday evening. Dec. 16.

Tuskegee, Ala.—(P)-Lucius Boomer. New York hotel and restaurant executive, told members of Tuske- is merely a physic. If your bowel gee dietetics not to try to be French seems sluggish it might be much cooks or Italian cooks. "Be American cooks." Boomer costiveness by supplementing your

"There is a great future in American cooking," he continued. "Americanize the menu; never use

Canada has more miles of rail-

THE FAR EASTERN TRADE SITUATION



Personal Health Talks

BY WILIJAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE CARE OF DOGS Don't pare corns or calluses wipe

cutting into the "quick" in attempt- is described in the monograph ing to pare off a corn or a callus, "Wheat to Eat," for copy of which

Old reliable corn remedy is standard everywhere and is composed of Salicylic acid, 30 grains (onehalf teaspoonful). Flexible collodin

This ounce (tablespoonful). should be labelled "Corn Remedy." Paint corn, callus or wart with it once a day for a week or ten days. The corn, callus or wart softens and may be wiped away. (Sometimes fluidextract of cannabis indica is added, but this is not essential.) Flexible collodion is a solution of phyroxylon (gun cotton) in alcohol and ether, with a few drops of casbackward. All arrived here trained tor oil added. If not kept tightly stoppered the solvents quickly evaporate, leaving a dense mass. Addition of more alcohol and ether

tablespoonful of Liquor Formalde-

hydum (official standard solution

37 per cent) in ten or fifteen table-

spoonfuls of water, swish it about

so as to moisten the entire insole

and lower edges of shoe lining,

severe cases twice a month, will

control the trouble, as a rule. In

using formaldehyde be careful to

keep if off from normal skin. For-

maldehyde is a disinfectant, deo-

rics, leather. If applied too strong

istic odor disappears in the course

Foot itch, (so-called athlete's foot,

ringworm, trench foot, trichophyto-

skin), is well treated by first soak-

Salicylic acid, 15 grains; Benzoic

To be applied once daily for a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Senna

into a tea and taken nightly bene-

fit arthritis? I took some last night

after eating a quantity of starchy

and sugary food and much to my

Answer-So far as I know, senna

Wheat to Eat

when I awake. (S. M. L.)

of a few hours drying,

is made of

will again dissolve the mass. Using the remedy it is essential to keep the liquid off from the neck of the vial as much as possible. Excessive or foul sweating of the feet may be prevented or relieved the Department of Agriculture, by the judicious use of formalde-Young Mr. Harlan will teach phys- hyde. To control moderate sweat ics and biology at the University of ing of the feet of child or adult, pour into each shoe a solution of a

At Leeman Residence

night.

Those present were Mrs. Julia

A Thanksgiving party and program was given Wednesday afteracid, 25 grains: Petrolatum (petroleum jelly), 2 drams (teaspoonfuls): Cocoanut oil, enough to make one week, then rest a week, then apply for another few days if necessary.

COOK AMERICAN

advised the class during a visit to diet with an adequate ration of vitare following a restricted diet. foreign terms if you can avoid it; blessed relief my mother obtained to provide the business. The United succeed where others would full. make your dishes American."

more of the wheat more of the time. Where to get plain wheat and how rate structure by this pumping in 'em away. Always danger of to use it in the everyday dietary That entails a serious risk of in- send a stamped envelope bearing the people of the United States to your address.

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People's Forum The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expres-

use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed not necessarily for publication, but are a suitagened good forth. but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

A CHRISTIAN ACT

Editor Post-Crescent-In glancing over the Chicago Daily Tribune, read an article where Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan granted a writ of habeas corpus to the alien wear is similarly treated. Then let Solomon Weinberg, and freed him the shoes stand drying for at least from custody. The judge said that to deport a Jew to central Europe careful trading may result in very at the present time would be "cruel footwear once a month, or in more

and unusual punishment."

the waters today from the German government is to, say the least dorant and harmless to colors, fabbrutal and inhuman. It has been shown that the said Weinberg has been a good citizen

I certainly admire the position

taken by this judge as the treat-

even though he may have come here illegally. To send him back to Germany where that tyrant Hitler is in susis, epidermophytosis, fungus of preme power, and treating the Jews

like cattle would be in my opinion ing the affected skin area (of the a very unchristian act and deservfeet or elswhere) with plain gaso-ling of the condemnation of every plying Whitfield's ointment which livan.

J.M. Waites.

WHY WAR PROPAGANDA? Editor Post-Crescent- Why

much talk about war lately? Can't

Americans remember that in the last great war fifty-one thousand men of American armed forces died in action, and two hundred and thirty-four thousand were combatant causalties during that period. War is deadly. War is devastating. Will senna pods or leaves made War is horrible. Still propaganda for and against military warfare screams across the pages of our press. Meanwhile we keep right on supplying Japan with 15 million surprise my fingers did not ache barrels of petroleum products annually and American oil companies a noticeable characteristic. Music this morning, as they usually do have erected oil tank farms in Ja- and literature more than likely pan through their Japanese subsidiaries. Japan is the largest pur- ster's future. Most children born chaser of scrap metals in the Unit on this date appear to be predesed States. We sell Japan scrap steel, tined to be winners in the struggle better to endeavor to overcome the machinery, airplanes, and muni- for supremacy in whatever career tions to promote war. The General they adopt. Motors Export Division is trying to If a man and November 28 is sell more trucks and cars to foreign your natal day, your mannerisms nations. War is always good busi- are apt to be distinctive. Your I want to thank you for the ness even if it takes human beings personality may enable you to by following instructions in your States has profited hugely through As an educator, lawyer, doctor, monograph "What to Eat." She supplying these sinews of war to clergyman, actor, engineer, chemhad depended on cathartics for foreign nations. The appeal of the ist, writer or promoter your propaganda to the public for and achievements may be outstanding. Answer-More people should eat against war is based on the pro-

fection of our national honor, and the defense of our eminent domain. But business and the national administrations have the real primary purpose of building up a popular demand for larger armed forces. It is that the federal priming may be pumped into the capital goods industries. Thus financial salvation will be injected into their corpoof federal funds, which the citizens of the United States will pay for through added taxes. It wishes finance the next war at their own expense and to pay business for making the sucker citizen pay for it. Let us remember this fact, no other nation can promote a war without obtaining the necessary materials and natural resources from the United States. Therefore America can and should be independent, take care of her own problems and stay in her own backyard. Carl E. Wettengel.

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m.: from 12:45 to 2:45 p. m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to

11:45 p. m. Do not place too much confidence in promises hastily made this day. Any form of contract must be considered carefully before being entered into, if this day's efforts are to result in future good. It will pay to maintain a kindly attitude towards everyone. for a lack of sympathy or harshness may result in discordant conditions and upsetting plans. Speculative ventures may tempt the unwary, but should receive the "cold shoulder" from people of limited means. Do no hasty buying, for good bargains. This ought to be a buyer's market, for competition is. likely to be exceedingly keen. Avoid any display of narrowment the Jews are receiving over mindedness because prejudice may be responsible for much injustice. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in love, must plan their social activities together, if

dissension is to be avoided.

If a woman and November 28 is your birthday, you must remember hat friends are capable of giving both good and bad advice. It might be well to weigh any advice carefully, and then make your own decision. You are apt to have many varied interests and some are likely to be very profitable. You may find yourself in a position to accumulate money. The disbursement of funds is likely to become one of your responsibilities, which you probably will do in a most efficient manner. As a musician, librarian, research worker, interior decorator, model, designer, store executive, author or broker your results should be most gratifying. With you, married life will not be a case of "love's labor lost", but instead it ought 'to be a decided

gain in every respect. The child born on November 28 should have a remarkably clear understanding of what its parents and teachers expect of it. The spirit of cooperation is likely to be will greatly influence this young-

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'Racket Busters' **Showing at Elite**

George Brent, Humphrey Bogart Head Cast Of Feature

Like the same studio's "Public Enemy," "G-Men," "Black Legion," and a host of other notable pictures "Racket Busters," the Warner Bros. - Cosmopolitan production showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday, is an absorbing, grip-ping, upsetting tale fashioned around a topic taken right from the front pages of today's newspapers. The title is self-explanatory. The

picture, made from an original screen play written by Robert Rossen and Leonardo Bercovici, is a thoroughgoing expose of the cancer of racketeering eating at the heart of almost every large American community today, and, more important, it tells in detailed-and exciting-fashion how this malignant growth can not only be halted but Lively Entertainment

Every motion picture is produced primarily for entertainment, and "Racket Busters" is no exception. but the Warner Studio has demonstrated again and again that knows the trick of combining entertainment and vivid exposition of

The most important of those tricks, of course, is providing a good cast and a good director.

Heading the cast of "Racket Busters" are such players as Humphrey Bogart in the role of a big-time racketeer, George Brent, as an independent truckman who helps stamp out the evils, Gloria Dickson, as his wife, Allen Jenkins, as Brent's pal, and Walter Abel, as the Special Prosecutor, while the production was directed by that surefire molder of successes, Lloyd Ba-

Crosby, MacMurray

In Show at Appleton Hollywood's newest pair of screen brothers are Bing Crosby and Fred Mac Murray, who head the cast in the madcap comedy.

"Sing You Sinners," which is now being shown at the Appleton Playing together for the first time, Fred is cast as the serious minded and hard-working member ily, while Bing is his lackadaisical and devil-may-care brother, whose

inability to land a job and contribute to the household expenses nearly drives Fred mad. Elizabeth Patterson, as the strong-willed mother who ends up as madcap as her sons, and Donald O'Conner, as the kid brother, complete the "Beebe" family. The story, Written by Claude Binyon, an ex-newspaperman and

author of "I Met him in Paris" and beginnings to their thumping final success in the night clubs and racing paddocks of fabulous Los Angeles. Their rise starts when Bing. believing the home town too small city, promising to send for his mother and kid brother as soon as he gets well established. Bing's dizzy career in Los Ange-

les parallels the star's own colorful life story. After making an immediate killing at the races, he buys a swapshop with his winnings. But, by the time Miss Patterson and young O'Conner arrive they find he has traded his business for a racehorse, on which he places everything he and they have in the world. Through the unexpected performance of the horse and the intercession of MacMurray. who organizes his brothers and himself into a night club singing trio, the "Beebes" bring their Los Angeles adventures to a successful, although startling conclusion.

"Sing You Sinners" is paced by four new song hits from the pens of some of the top composers of Hollywood. Heading the list is "Small Fry," written by Hoagy Carmichael, the composer of the never-to-be-forgotten "Star Dust." The other numbers are "I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams," "Laugh and Call it Love," and "Don't Let That Moon Get Away".

The second feature on this program is "Young Dr. Kildare" starring Lew Ayres, Lynne Carver and Lionel Barrymore.

PICKABACK FLYER CITED



NOW PLAYING AT RIO THEATER

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, with Ann Sheridan, have the leading roles in "Angels with Dirty Facees," smash hit attraction playing at the Rio theater thru Tuesday. The cast also features the famous "Dead End" Kids, Humphrey Bogart, and George Bancroft. "His Exciting Night," the added feature on the same program, stars

Charlie Ruggles, Maxie Rosenbloom, and Stepln Fetchit.

Movieland Sts People and Products

and risen

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - The longer I know Jackie Cooper, the more he amazes me. Eight years ago, with all America showering him with flattery, he should have been a spoiled brat. Today, having suc-

cessfully weathered the "awkward again to stardom, he should be a

precocious, insufferably cockypain-in-the - neck. But he wasn'tand he isn't. Jackie, I honestly believe, is the most normal youngster

And it's that normalcy-that absolute fidelity to age-type—that has toppled every screen precedent and carried him through the early years of adolescence which usually write finish to a child star's career. I believe audiences instinctively resent sound stage. When the magic mak-

author of "I Met him in Paris" and to save him from the head-swellings shine to stream in shafts of visible is the fight over their new sweetthat usually afflict child prodigies light into a dusky room through its better and those interested in collecting study the history of archery, learn "True Confession," traces the adventures of the unpredictable that usually afflict child prodigies, light into a dusky room through its hot from Paris, the saucy and stamps, butterflies, coins, dolls, pictor to construct their own bows and vivacious Simone Simon. Who sings the product of th ery other mother whose spring-off the new Irene Dunne-Charles Boyworks before the cameras, for it has er picture. First, the room was thorbeen a conspicious success. And I cughly smoked up by burning oil think I heard the greatest tribute in smudge pots-the same contrapfor his talents, leaves for the big paid her that any sensible mother tions that fruit ranchers use to procould wish for yesterday, when I tect their crops from frost. Then, asked a classmate of Jackie's, in when the air on the stage had Beverly High School, what the kids reached a proper Pittsburgh densthere think of "Skippy" Cooper ity, small but powerful spotlights "We gave him the works at first," were directed through the windows. he told me, "but that was when we The effect was perfect but every suit figured he was a spoiled movie star. on the set-including mine-will He's tops with us now. "Coop—he's need a dry-cleaning.

A certain fan magazine scribe whose flair for gilding the lily sometimes leads to a colorful distortion of fact, is writing a three-installment biography of Melvyn Douglas. The other day, he finished his first installment and, according to studio rule, took to Melvin for an okay. The subject of all the superlatives read it with absorbed interest. "How do you like it?" demanded the writer eagerly when the reading was finally finished. Melvin looked at him dryly. "The plot is a masterpiece," he said. "I can hardly wait to read the second installment and find out more about this guy, Dou-

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Bing Crosby, after movie, begged Mack Sennett to re- Elite theater for three days starting J. Edward Bromberg, a sophisti-Grace Moore did nip-ups because as the merriest, "marry-est" ro- interesting little monkeywrenches the studio, in reporting one of her mance of the year, the film is said into the not-too-smoothly running London -(P) - Captain D. C. Ben- ultra dinner parties, blue-penciled to be their perfect picture together. machinery of matrimony. net, who flew the "Pickaback" her wine list for fear it would preplane Mercury across the Atlantic judice prohibitionists against her time they mean it with all their in 22 hours 31 minutes, has been pictures. When "Slim" Summerville hearts. awarded the Johnston Memorial was really slim. When a lanky west-Trophy for the year's best air navi- erner whom I lately recognized in enough, Tyrone and Loretta agree.

magazine subscription. When Lon Chaney, suffering from a bad case of nerves, trudged seven miles over a mountain pass, rather than ride the twisty grade in a studio location car. When Pola Negri set a new fashion in Hollywood tipping by giving the waiter half of a torn bil! before dining-and the other half after satisfactory service had been delivered. When Douglas Fairbanks used to give magazine interviews while taking his daily sun bath.

The other day Lily Pons visited the set where Shirley Temple is making "The Little Prin-cess-and Curley Top seemed a bit embarrassed when she was presented, in her ragged slavey's costume, to the elegantly gowned diva. "It's just my pic-ture costume," she explained. "You see, I start out as a rich little girl and end up like this. I guess you'd call me a backwards-Cinderella."

It's always night on a movie the immature maturity affected by ers want the sun to shine, they in "Love And Hisses," coming to most screen children. Such kids simply turn on the arc lights. But the Elite Theatre on Monday and the process is not quite so simple Tuesday, Bargain Days. This time How Jackie's mother managed when the scene calls for the sun- the reason for all the barbed wit

> Most disgusted man in Hollywood and Irwin. today is a certain bit player. Yes-Revolutionary general, "Looks like made "Sing, Baby, Sing," a good part," said he to the direc- Ice." "One In A Million." tor, indicating his elaborate .uniform. "Uh-huh, sign here," grunted You're one of the hero's illustrious quirement of musical comedies. ancestors."

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Power, Loretta Young

In 'Second Honeymoon'

of fans with each new picture as the teeth but sold them. the most exciting sweethearts of the Their love is news again, but this

Love at first sight is romantic Gary Cooper, tried to sell me a but love at second sight . . . MMM! They fall for each other twice in this gay hit. After parting in Reno, they meet accidentally under a thrilling Miami moon and kiss impulsively, to find they have fallen in love all over again.

Having left Tyrone because he was mad, irresponsible and gave her no sense of security, Loretta finds she wants him back for the same reasons. But a honeymoon renewed is not so easily accomplished as a honeymoon "Reno'd," especially when Loretta's second husband is considered. Played by lyle Talbot, he is a common garden-variety of spouse out-bloomed by the hardy perennial that is Tyrone's and Loretta's love.

There are others, also, who have sav in the matter. There is Stuart Erwin, who is crazy about pretty Marjorie Weaver and, as a conscientious gentleman's gentle-



'Spring Madness' **Booked for 3 Days**

Maureen O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres in Picture Coming to Appleton

College romance in the modern nanner, with its inevitable problems of love and economics, provides the basis for the story of "Spring Madness," which opens Vednesday, Nov. 30 for three days at the Appleton Theatre, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres heading a topnotch cast.

Others in prominent roles include Ruth Hussey, last seen with Ayres in "Rich Man. Poor Girl." Burgess Meredith, who has scored in one hit after the other on the New York stage, Ann Morriss, Joyce Compton, Jacqueline Wells and Frank Albertson. The story tells of a girl student

at a New England school who falls in love with a man from Harvard. He is entirely serious about it, but in his initial emotion overlooks the fact that marriage without a job is scarcely practical. Then, too, he has been pledged for months to go abroad on graduation, btcause the prospects of a job at home are negligible. Bravely he breaks off the engagement and bravely the girl accepts it. But she begins to fail in her studies and her friends sense that she is losing her grip. This brings in the activities of a group of sorority girls and college men who develop complications with amusing rapidity. The Harvard youth realizes that nothing is so important as the girl and at the spring dance, when he finds her in the arms of a handsome young professor, he goes into action. The story presents an engaging picture of college life today, with

the colorful types that comprise the American student body. The second feature on this pro-

gram is "Crime Over London" with Margot Grahame and Paul Cavanaugh. This is a highy dramatic story of criminal terror in a great city. Other performers are Gene Ray, Joseph Cawthorn, Basil Sydney and Bruce Lister.

'Love, Hisses' on Monday, Tuesday

Winchell, Bernie, Simone Simon in Musical Comedy

Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie,

those famous feudists who put puns into their punches, are back for the greatest return match in history operatic arias and pular ballads for the greatest surprise of the year. This new-idea musical show from

hit-making Twentieth Century-Fox features a great laugh-a-second cast including Bert Lahr. Joan Davis. Dick Baldwin, the Raymond Scott Quintet, Ruth Terry, Douglas Fowley and Chick Chandler. Brand new hot-and hissing songs by Gordon and Revel head the

musical score, with additional hit parade leaders by Pollack and Mitchell, Raymond Scott, and Zeno Darryl F. Zanuck, maker of the

terday a studio called him, sent him screen's biggest hit shows, was in to "wardrobe" and there fitted him charge of production and Sidney out in the full-dress uniform of a Lanfield directed. Lanfield also "Wake Up And Live."

The result is laughs and kisses. the director. "We just want to take music and misses. and a show your picture to hang on the set wall. that's got "ummph!" the 1938 re-

PAUL REVERE MADE TEETH Boston-(P)-Paul Revere, known for his ride and for his silversmithing, also made false teeth. WPA workers conducting research into Massachusetts historical records Acclaimed by increasing numbers found that Revere not only made

screen, Tyrone Power and Loretta man, wants his employer, Tyrone, Young are co-starred again in "Sec- to enter into a similar state of seeing the "rushes" of his first ond Honeymoon," coming to the bliss. There are Claire Trevor and lease him from contract. When next Wednesday. Already hailed cated couple carelessly throwing





All the thrills, danger and romance of life on the North West Frontier of India will be brought to the screen of the Appleton Theatre starting

December 3 when "Drums." Alexander Korda's magnificent technicolor production begins a 4-day engagement there. Sabu, the sensational child star of "Elephant Boy" fame, is featured wants to.

with Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valeric Hobson at the head of a cast of 3,000 in this exciting cavalcade of cuspile building, photographed in natural color in nature's most dramatic setting.

The companion feature will be "Down On The Farm," which orings you the Jones Family in another of their family films which, it is said, is

Wilson Junior High School Club Season to Open Tuesday; Pupils Form 13 Organizations

The club season for pupils of cles as telephone book covers, tal Wilson Junior High school will open Tuesday with initial meetings of 13 clubs being organized, according to Guy J. Barlow, principal.

The club season will continue for 16 weeks with meetings held each morning and working through the needles must be furnished by the Miss Irma Roemer is forming a

Crocheting club the object of which will be to teach members how to will be to teach members how to The girls will be instructed in a make purses, scarfs, hot-dish hold-graded list of mat, agility and tum-A Woodcarving club to interest will be covered.

students in woodcarving as a hobby is being formed by Carl Enger, industrial arts instructor. Early and ous articles may join the Needle present uses will be studied and and Handcraft club which will be members will begin with simple supervised by Miss Audrey Foote. chip carving and then proceed to The club also will study weaving more difficult objects. The Collectors club, one of the

most popular at the school, will be supervised by Miss Alma Bohl- Monica Cooney will be in charge of mann. The club is designed for the Archery club. Members will tures, china, books, unusual toys arrows and the technic of target and antiques. There will be trips to shooting. nearby museums and historical Walton League

Co-sponsors of the Junior Izaak Walton league are R. L. Swanson and Frank Taylor. The organization is a club for boys and girls interested in outdoor life, nature study, hunting and fishing. The programs the Press club for boys interested and parks, field trips and feeding pheasants.

Another of the outstanding clubs being formed in the Radio Broad- Francis Bloomer Buys casting club, supervised by Miss Laura Gordon. This club is for girls and boys will like to be in radio plays and take part in broadcasting programs over the school's loudspeaking system. The club will read books on radio and study its his-

Miss Hılda Kıppenhan will direct the work of the Dramatic club. An effort will be made to study the essentials of dramatics, make-up, costuming, stage properties, lighting and at least one good play will be

staged at the end of the club period. An Artcraft club is being formed under the direction of Miss Helmi Peltoniemi and Miss Marguerite Zuehlke. The club is for students interested in water coloring, soap carving and in making useful arti-



lies and bridge pads. Arteraft Club

have charge of the Knitting club ous eccentric affairs. which is open to ninth grade girls. A Tumbling club for girls will be

bling stunts. Pyramid building also Pupils who want to learn how to

use the needle to embroider variand working with crepe paper. Learn Archery Raymond Montieth and Miss

ninth grade boys only and the work

will be supervised by Misses Mabelle Watkins and Pearl Seybold. The boys will be taught how to prepare simple meals suitable for camp lunches and light home meals. Edward Radtke will supervise

will include talks on wild life, in- in printing. Every boy will have an formation about Wisconsin forests opportunity to design and print Christmas cards, calendars, calling cards, stationery and posters.

House in First Ward Francis Bloomer has purchased

a house and lot owned by Halsey F. Hubbard in the First ward. The real estate transfer has been filed with A. L. Collar. Outagamie county register of deeds. The realty transfer on the sale of the Fox River Paper company property to the Fox River Paper corporation also has been filed with the register of deeds. Other transfers filed are: Charles F. Gorchals to Alvin



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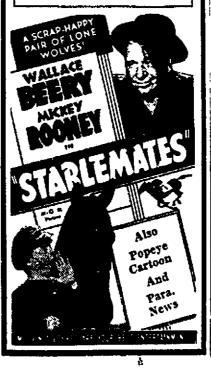
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Capra Triumph to Open Next Friday

You Can't Take It With You' Is Coming to Rio Theater

itzer play, "You Can't Take It With You," opens next Friday at the Rio not only the best picture Shirley "You Can't Take It With You,"

and again for their "It Happened the studio. One Night," "Lady for a Day," "Lost Horizon," and "Mr. Deeds Goes to for which Columbia paid \$200,000, is efforts of the two brilliant collab-The new film deals with the lov-

ble and perfectly delightful Vanderhof family, which believes in doing whatever it wants whenever it In their old New York home, pre-

ided over by Grandpa Vanderhof, this uninhibited group reveals a heart-warming attitude toward life in a merrymelange of comedy, flavored with romance and tinged "You Can't Take It With You" is concerned, in part, with the proud, artistocratic Kirbys, as well as with

the carefree Vanderhofs. Kirby's monumental plan to form a huge requires the purchase of all property within an area of twelve city blocks, is halted when Grandpa refuses to sell the Vanderhof home at tary, is blocked when the boy brings his parents to dinner one night, only to discover the Vander-Miss Florence Verbrick again will hof family engrossed in its vari-The romance and merry-mad con-

Tuesday during different periods The girls learn to knit sweaters, starting with the first period in the skirts, mittens, and caps. Yarn and Vanderhofs and their many friends flict of the two families, coupled Vanderhots and their many friends, declared to make "You Can't Take It With You" one of the out-

First picture in what bids fair to board recessed Thursday, Nov. 17, to Drew-Detective" is co-featured on Granville in the title role and Frankie Thomas, talented youngster from the New York stage, as her boy friend and 'Watson.'

The new series is based upon the exploits and adventures of the heroine of the Nancy Drew stories by Carolyn Keene, a succession of novels which are probably the favorite reading matter, today of both boys and girls of the adolescent age. LEARNS FLYING IN ONE DAY

The Chef club will be open to port Thursday and made his first solo flight Friday. Kronforst, a lot in the Third ward,

> Kaukauna. Isabella Fox to the Kaukauna Electric and Water departments, a

of New London.

Shirley Temple Film On Mid-Week Program There's so much to laugh at, so

much to love, so many things to take away and remember in Shirley Temple's new picture, "Just Around The Corner," which heads the special mid-week program at the Rio theater on Wednesday and Thursday, that even the most glowing comment can hardly do justice Hailed as another Capra triumph, either to Shirley or to the delight-Columbia's screen version of the ful show which 20th Century-Fox George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pul- has fashioned around its Number One star. For "Just Around The Corner" is

theater with a cast which includes! Temple has ever appeared in, but Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel also one of the most entertaining Barrymere, Edward Arnold, Mischa hits ever produced by the studio Auer, Ann Miller and numerous that has given us so many great pictures in the past. And it finds Shirley in her happiest role, one was produced and directed by which allows her an occasional out-Frank Capra from the screen play burst of that mischievous humor by Robert Riskin. These Columbia which is said to be so characteristic film-makers have been lauded time of her irrepressible spirit outside Among those who share in all

this fun are Charles Farrell, as Town" "You Can't Take It With Shirley's Dad; Joan Davis, as lady-You," based on the stage success in-waiting to a kennel-full of Park Avenue pooches; Amanda Duff (a said to exceed even the previous promising young newcomer to films) as the girl with whom Farrell is in love; Bert Lahr, as Joan's chaffeur-sweetheart; and the inimitable Bill Robinson who does a new dance routine with Shirley that surpasses even their sensational "Toy Trumpet" number in "Rebecca ' "Adventures in Sahara," an ac-

tion-packed adventure film, with savage Sahara as its background, with the French Foreign Legionnaires as its principals, is the added feature on the same program. Featuring Paul Kelly as an American in the French military service; an attractive newcomer named Lorna Gray as his aviatrix sweetheart, and C. Henry Gordon as the tyrannical legion officer, "Adventures in Sahara," offers a thrill-packed hour of entertainment, with some fine comedy and tender romance as splendid contrasts to the more marital and dramatic sequences.

County Board to Set '39 Budget Next Week With most of the routine business

matters disposed of in the four days that the county board met last week posed appropriations and setting of the 1939 budget will occupy most of the supervisors' attention when directed by Miss Hazel Westphal. standing productions of the season, they reconvene next week. The permit members to hunt deer and will return to their county business at 9:30 Monday morning. A pension director also will be named next week. Taber S. Davis holds the office at present. Three other persons are seeking the position, Selma Smith, Kaukauna; Anton Jansen, Little Chute; and Arthur L. Collar, Hortonville.

Take Bids for Village Hall at Little Chute Sealed bids are being taken up

to 8 o'clock Monday evening Dobbins, music teacher, took his village of Little Chute for a vilfirst lesson at the Sacramento air- lage hall, fire alarm and police cali system, and a regulator for the village water tank. Bids are to be filed with Louis Verhagen, Jr., village clerk. Bids are being received for separate contracts as follows: general contract, painting contract, plumbing, heating and lot in the Second ward. Kaukauna, ventilation contract, electric con-Laurel M. Westphal to Mary De- tract, contract for fire alarm and Clercq, a parcel of land in the city police call system and contract for village water tank regulator.



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the First Methodist church Sunday

school will sponsor its County Fair

in the city hall Friday, Dec. 2, pro-

ceeds from which will be used to

buy song books and furniture for

the department's room in the new

by Miss Celia Jensen will sing.

"An Artist in America."

Ada Schmutz.

served members.

Necnah Delphian club will meet

meeting of Valley Temple, Pythian sisters, in Knights of Pythias hall.

Bridge was played during the social

hour with prizes in bridge awarded Mrs. Reil Anderson and Mrs.

Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign

Circle 1 of the Immanuel Luth-

eran church will meet with Mrs.

Martin Gmeiner, 681 Oak street,

Tuesday. A noon luncheon will be

G. H. and C. council of Pythian Sunshine Girls will meet at 7 o'clock in Castle hall.

Angeline Walbrun High

In K-C Office League

K-C OFFICE LEAGUE

Neenah-Angeline Walbrun had

the high game and high series in

the K-C Office league at the Muench

alleys Friday night. Her marks were

220, 163 and 174 for 557. Other high

series included K. Vaughter, 531, E.

Harder 509, L. Rusch 505, D. Jones

The Yellow Sox had the high ser-

ies of 2,341 while the Blue Sox roll-

ed a 803 for the high team game.

Results last night:

Red Sox (1)

White Sox (2)

Yellow Sox (3)

Methodist Junior Group to

Sponsor 'Fair' at City Hall

Neenah Churches Begin Preparing

First Sunday in Advent Will be Observed in Services Tomorrow

Neenah-Observance of the first again will mark the services in Neenah as the preparation for the the birthday of Christ begins.

ship hour Sunday in the Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The choir will sing. Bible school classes will convene at 9:30. The Young People's society will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The prayer meeting, planned for 7:30 Wednesday evening, will have as its topic, "Strength."

"Strength."
The first Sunday in Advent will be marked by a sermon on the topic, "Christian, Awake!" at the 10:30 chief service and 8:50 morning worship hour Sunday in St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 service. The organ selections will be "Andantino" by Franck and "Veni. Veni, Emmanuel" by Kreckel. Sen-ior Sunday school will convene at 8:50 and the graded Sunday school at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Christmas Events

Coming events on the religious calendar at St. Paul's church include reception of new members and Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 18, Christmas eve program and midnight Candlelight service Saturday, Dec. 24. and Christmas day services at 9 c'clock Sunday, Dec.

Intermediate A and B Leagues will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Boy's Club will meet at 7:30. Wednesday, the adult Bible class and senior Luther League will meet. The young people's choir will practice at 6:15 Thursday evening and the senior choir at 7:30. Junior Luther League will meet at 7 o'clock. Confirmation classes will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and the junior choir at 10 o'clock.

Handel's "Largo" and Schubert's

'Ave Maria" will be the selections for the organ prelude presented from 10:20 to 10:30 Sunday morning by David Schaub, Appleton, preceding the 10:30 worship hour in First Presbyterian church. Using as H. Schlagenhauf 210. his text. "For the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal". Second Corinthians, 4:1-8, the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, will present a sermon on "The Angels Do Whisper". The chorus choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Forsyth-Kraft and Marshall Hulbert will sing the solo, "Bless the Lord" by Frank La Forge.

All departments of the Sunday | Mayers (1) school will meet at 9:15. The intermediate and junior departments will hold the second Junior Church Service at 9:20 in the church audi- | Pelions (3) torium with the junior choir leading the singing.

Christian Fellowship club will meet with Miss Lucille Luebben. 415 Harrison street, at 6:30 Sunday Horse Shoe (2) evening and the Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 in the church. Miss Miriam Thomas will conduct devotions.

Mother's Circle will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will speak on the Book of Genesis. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Mrs. F. R. Proctor, Mrs. E. C. Parman, Mrs. Thomas Seidel and Mrs. Philip Maas. Junior choir meets at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, chorus choir

pastor at 7:15 Friday evening in the

The monthly meeting of officers and teachers of the Sunday school will be held at 6 30 Friday evening. Junior officers and teachers will be in charge of the supper. A cabinet meeting will be held at 5:30.

First Sunday in Advent will be Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, will preach the sermons.

Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Catholic church will be celebrated at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday

Trustees Meet Monday

German service will be held at 8.30 and English service at 10.30 will sing the anthems Sunday school will meet at 9.30 Sunday morning. Officers and trustees willmeet at 7:30 Monday evening. Sunwill meet at 7:30 Friday evening

held at 2.30 Sunday with the discussion topic, "Honesty in all Things." Both the senior and jurior young people's groups will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

"Thou Art My Refuge" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn at the 7:30 Evangelistic service. Prayer and Bible study service will be held at 7:30 Wed-

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County Police Will Join Campaign for

Menasha - Winnebago county For Yule Season traffic police will cooperate with the state highway commission's the state highway commission's campaign to reduce night accidents by an intensive drive, according to Irving Stilp, captain of the county police. Captain Stilp urged motorists to check the light system on their cars and with the car's equipment in safe driving condition to dim headlights when meeting on-Sunday in Advent, Nov. 27, once coming cars at night, when following behind another car or when driving in lighted cities.

Traffic officers throughout the Christmas season and celebration of state will stop and warn motorists who are operating cars with im-"Trust" will be the subject of the proper lights. Arrests may follow sermon of the Rev. W. L. Harms, failure to get lights checked and pastor, at the 10:40 morning wor- failure to dim in traffic.

H. Landskron Tops Commercial Loop With Total of 676

Malouf Kegles High Game of 240 at Menasha Alleys

Teams Gold Labels Claude Mayer Agency Pelton Funeral Home Grove Clothiers Wisconsin Tissue Mills Hub Hucks Odd Fellows Horse Shoe Bar Larsen Bottling

676 series in the Commercial league at Hendy alleys Friday night on games of 230, 219 and 227 with a 9pin handicap. A. Lipske had the second high series, 625, while other honor counts included E. Cox 607 N. Jack 606, J. Olson 600, and L. Malouf 620. Malouf had the high single game with a 240 mark. High individual games included

O. Ferry 224, J. Suchodolski 215, C Remick 213, T. Russell 229, J. Howley 227. J. Olson 237. J. Dombeck 229, E. Fox 216, N. Jack 214 and 224, R. T. Suess 230, G. Wildeman 224, A. Lipske 211 and 228, J. Gammey. Ben Rosera 212, J. Krysiak 222 and

The Pelton Funeral Home keglers copped team honors with a 1.031 game and 2,907 series. Second nighteam game was a 2,825 by Hub Hucks while the Wisconsin Tissue ger of the association, also will give Mills team rolled a 1,025 mark for a short talk as will Alex O. Benz, Al Staffeld Blasts 249 in second high game. Results last night:

Wire Works (1) Odd Fellows (2) Gold Labels (1) 909 865 878 RCA Victor (0) Hub Hucks (3) Whitmeres (0) Tissue Mill (1)

Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday invited to attend the meeting. with Mrs. J. A. Kuether, 209 Short street.

John Trautman, Appleton, lay members class will meet with the sionary readings and a candlelight about 70,000 cubic feet more than service is planned

Booster Meeting Their Own Bus and Gas Station Neenah - Students in the Wash- filling station, ticket office and ington school kindergarten classes hotel. of Miss Mildred Jennings and Miss The bus, a transportation company machine, is as long as the

YOUNGSTERS BUILD BUS COMPLETE WITH EVERYTHING BUT MOTOR

Miss Mildred Jennings and Miss Ruth Maves. The bus as well as the station and hotel is complete in all details, except that the bus hasn't a motor.

genberg, Frederick Gerhardt, Mary Ellen Abenroth, Wayne Angermeyer, Jacqueline Miller and Carlton Hoppe. The driver is Fredrich Ger-

Kindergarten Students Build

Neenah-Bound for points south, are Washington school kindergarten students in the bus which they built themselves, aided by their teachers.

The students are, left to right, Ronald Lange, Howard Hinterthuer. Donald Kemps, Beverly Mueller, Dean Wisthoff, Nancy Neilsen, Pearl Jun-

Ruth Maves this year decided to travel by bus instead of on trains, recreation room in the basement of so they built their own bus, comthe school. It has a horn which plete in all details. works, lights and wheels and

hardt who is shown above taking tickets from some of the passengers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Last year, the students built a passenger train which also was able seats. The bus, which was complete in all details, even to built by the students themselves, lickets, money, lunch counter in a assisted by their two teachers, is depot, crossing signals and water built of cardboard, crates and pa-

This year's project is just as complete. Besides building a bus of a regular filling station, even to lish worship hour Sunday morning, which will hold practically all of the tanks and air hoses and used the students in the kindergarten, tires. The ticket office, too, rethe youngsters erected a gasoline

Art Homblette Rolls 594 Total

Goodfellowship

League

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE K. P. No. 1

Neenah - Art Homblette rapped out the high series and the second high individual game in the Goodfellowfship league at Muench alleys Friday night with lines of 235, 154 Thanksgiving Dinner had the second high series with 593

on games of 179, 198 and 216. Al Staffeld had a 249 for the high individual game. Quinn Air Conditioners rolled the high team game school will meet at 9:30. At 7 C. Brown, Appleton, of the Wis- 737. Bergstrom No. 1 team had the Mid-week meditation by the Rev. o'clock, a recital on the orgatrum consin-Michigan Power company second high series, 2,712, while Studebakers had the second high Results last night:

799 913 813 Wis. Mich. (2) 762 946 865 Hiltons (1) 876 811 836 914 868 955 794 833 851 Cleaners (2) 880 900 932

consumption on the day preceding. Directors to Outline Program of Men's Club Epsilon

Menasha-The program for the year will be outlined by the directors at the meeting of the Congo Men's club Tuesday night in the social rooms of the First Congregational church. The meeting will Menasha-Five popular non-fic- takes the reader behind the scenes be called at 7:30 and will be fol-

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district Wedcity health officer. The district includes Sixth street and the area

It Is Said--

That Theodore A. Beach, Jr. "Henri Dunant; the Story of the life of Kentucky country folk as bookkeeper at the Menasha city Red Cross." An excellent new title skillfully as Elizabeth Maddox office, played the hero role Frifor parents to add to their reading Roberts. Her new book, "Black is day noon when he rescued a fox list on child care is "High, Wide My Truelove's Hair," is a simple squirrel from an icy death in the and Deep" by C. Madeline Dixon. poetic love story laid in her native Fox river. The animal apparently had tried to swim the river but "To Remember at Midnight" by was swept back to the ice floes building during the pre-school age Michael Foster is the story of Ann along the city dock. Beach effectfor a well-developed adult person- Parnet, whose parents were sec- ed the rescue with a shovel borond-rate vaudeville actors and rowed from the city street departwhose cradle was the tray of a ment. The animal apparently was The fifth of the non-fiction titles theatrical trunk. Her declaration willing to be rescued and showed phoned. This number may is "This Man LaGuardia" by L. M. that "she'd show them all some no inclination to bite. Dr. Del Curbe called before 7 o'clock | Limpus and B. W. Leyson The day' came true but without bring- tis continued the rescue treatment 433 Third St. book is not only the personal story ing her the happiness she expected by giving the squirrel first aid

Advent Season to Begin at Church Services Sunday

Menasha Parishes to Begin Preparations for Christmas steering gear as well as comfort-

Menasha - Ushering in of the White Sox new church year and the season of Advent, the Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha will have at Blue Sox a sermon on "A Wonderful Guest at a Wonderful Door" by the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor. The choir will sing "Behold Thy King, O Zion." Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock. Children's rehearsal for the Christmas service will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Bible Class will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Holy communion reg-

convene at 9:30. "The Gospel of Self-Development" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor, at the 10:45 morning worship service in

Meeting Sunday

living on route 1, Menasha, changed church. George Robinson will be drunken driving in municipal Group 1 will meet for a 1 o'clock court before Judge S. J. Luchsinger luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. W.

was fined \$100 and costs with an hostesses. Group 2 will meet at 7:30

Masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9

Mcnasha - Florence Martell will eturn to Mattoon Sunday to resume her duties as instructor in the public schools there after spending the Thanksgiving weekend as guest of

from Fern where he spent several days hunting. He shot a 140 pound buck Thanksgiving day.

istration will be Friday.

The preparation for the reception of the Christ during the Advent Blue Sox (1) season will be the theme of the Green Sox (2) morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church with the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, in charge. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday school. Church school and sessions

First Congregational church Sunday morning. The choir anthem will be "Incline Thine Ear" by Him-

Lambda Tau Pi will meet at 7 Menasha - Frank Fritsch, 50, o'clock Sunday evening in the

at Oshkosh Friday morning and M. Elliott and Mrs. H. B. Sutton as Choir rehearsal will be held at

7:15 Wednesday evening.

Resume Mattoon Duties

her parents. Richard Martell is expected to return home Sunday or Monday

Neenah — Junior department of Supervisors Claim Some Buildings are

Too Heavily Insured Menasha- Protests that some county buildings are over-insured were made at the meeting of the church. No admission charge is Winnebago county board of superplanned. Booths of foodstuffs will visors Friday when the board acin old-fashioned county fair style. cepted the report of its insurance A program under the direction of committee covering placement of Mrs. Belle Williams will be pre- policies.

Amounts on various buildings as sented. The junior choir, directed reported by the committee included courthouse \$825,000; old courthouse and jail \$66,500; county home and asylum \$365,500; Sunnyview with Mrs. Clarence Schultz, N. sanatorium \$197,480; county garage Commercial street, at 2:30 Monday \$35,500; old county garage \$15,000; afternoon. Mrs. Arthur McLeod workhouse property \$10,000; fair-grounds \$180,700; fairgrounds will review Thomas H. Benton's dwelling \$11,090, and sheriff's residence \$5,000. The total figure is Plans for election of officers and annual roll call night Dec. 9 were discussed at the Friday evening \$1,711,770.

One of the claims made was that the old courthouse and jail proper-ty, being sold to the city of Oshkosh for \$8,000, was over-insured Insurance representatives declared that the \$8,000 sale price did no: represent actual insurable value. Wars, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in S. A. Cook armory.

R. M. Heckner, Menasha supervisor and vice chairman of the board, presided at the session in the absence of J. F. Shea, chairman. Mr. Heckner appointed a committee of six to attend the funeral of A. H. Gabbert, Oshkosh chief of police. on behalf of the board. On the committee were J. P. Prebensen of Neenah and E. F. Dornbrook of

Neenah Five to **Meet Shorewood**

Red Rockets Play Milwaukee Suburban Team For First Time

Neenah-With one conference vicory already tucked away, Neenah High school cagers will make their first home start this season at 8:15 tonight in the Neenah High school gymnasium. The Red Rockets will oppose the Shorewood High school cagers in a non-conference tilt to-night. They defeated Kaukauna Friday night. The game will be the first meet-

tonight also will initiate the new electric scoreboard which has been

and the freshman squad. The first game is scheduled to start at 7 °-



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delegate to the recent sessions of the General Conference of Evangelical church in Pennsylvania will speak on "Highlights of the General Conference" at the 10:30 morning wor- Neenah and Menasha homes this at 7:30 in the evening and the in- ship service in First Evangelical year were piled higher than ever termediate choir at 8:45 Sunday church. Music will be furnished by with good things to eat if the gas the orgatrum electric organ. Church consumption figures released by A. and series with marks of 955 and 2.-Mr. Courtenay, at 7:30 Thursday will be held, preceding the 7:30 are any indication. The gas consumption in the Twin Cities on Christ". Both groups of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than with the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than with the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than with the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than with the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting. Missionary circle Thursday was 340,000 cubic feet, more than the consumption of the new annual thanksoffering meeting.

manse. Members of the session will "The Kingdom of God" will be the things to cook Thursday or many Studebakers (2) attend the meeting. The communion sermon topic of the Rev. Henry of the housewives decided to give E. R. A. (1) service and reception of new mem-bers will be held Dec. 4.

Johnson, pastor, at the 10:30 morn-the turkey an extra browning for ing worship service of First Meth-the gas consumption was higher odist Episcopal church congregation than it was in the two preceding in Masonic temple. The choir will Thanksgiving days. Three thousand sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by more cubic feet of gas were burned Kremser and "Blessing and Glory" this year for in 1937 the consumpby Markaroff. Senior Epworth tion on Thanksgiving day was league will meet at 6:30 Sunday eve- 337,000 feet and in 1936 it was 322,observed in both the 9:15 German ning in the Brigade building and 000 cubic feet. In each year the and 10:30 English worship services the high school league will meet at consumption on Thanksgiving day Berg. No. 1 (3) 7 o'clock, the place as yet not showed a decided increase over the

National Association Officers to Give Talks At Neenah

Neenah-A booster meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held by local branch No. 15 at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Trinity Lutheran parish hall. Plans for the meeting are being made by the officers of the local branch, Walter Kuchl, August Kehl and Charles

A. A. L. to Hold

The meeting will open with welcome by Walter Kuehl, local president. Ira Lecy, Appleton, district representative of the association, will be introduced and will lead the community singing. B. E. Mayerhoff, Appleton, field mana-Appleton, national president of the association.

will be shown by Karl Haugen, Appleton. Prizes will be distributed by 881 861 916 Lecy. In addition to the speaking program a variety of musical num- Hilton Agency bers will be offered. Members of E. R. A. the Neenah High school band will Wis. Mich. Power play several selections. Gerhardt Quinn Air Cond. 932 840 916 Hintz and Arlene Asmus will play Bergstrom No. I accordian solos. Royden and Ken- Studebakers neth Ginnow will give a duct. Refreshments will be served after K. P. No. 2

Movies of the Hudson bay country

the program, All members of Irin- Valley Cleaners ity Lutheran church as well as Bergstrom No. 2 members of the local branch of the nesday evening. The Ladies Prayer association and their families are Gas Demand Climbs

As Families Prepare

Neenah-Thanksgiving tables in

average for the day. the gas consumption was higher Berg No 2 (1)

Masses at St. Margaret Mary Five Non-Fiction Volumes are **Among Smith Library Releases**

Sunday morning in Immanuel tion titles are included among the for a survey of the inner workings lowed by a social hour. Sunday morning in Immanuel tion titles are included among the of New York city politics. It and the Hendy alleys Friday night.

Lutheran church, the Rev E. C. group of 12 new books to be really alleys the strength of Tammany of trustees of the First Congregation. She had lines of 177, 176 and 209 Koliath, pastor. The senior choir leased at Elisha D. Smith library hall and reveals the manner in tional church will be held at 7:15 tonight for circulation. First of which an Arizona-bred reformer Monday night at the church. Plans these is the annual volume of "Best; was able to crush the most effi- for the closing of the year's busi-Plays" edited by Burns Mantle, cient political machine in America. ness will be discussed. The annuday school teachers and officers. The book this year includes the Four novels by universally pop- al meeting of the church and the plot, partial dialogue and pictures ular authors are included among society will be held some time from 10 Broadway successes, rang- the seven fiction releases. They are during the first week in January.

> by Clifford Golasmith Fully as readable as ner first er's Daughter" by D. E. Stevenson book is Anne Morrow Lindbergh's and "Dead or Alive" by Max nesday, according to H. O. Haug, new book, 'Listen' The Wind," the Brand, story of the flight made by the, High praise from reviewers has Lindberghs across the Atlantic been won by the following fiction north to the city limits. ocean from Africa to Brazil in De- titles. The impressive story of a cember, 1933

ing of the Red Cross, character- ment to the new world of Ameriized as the greatest humanitarian ca in "Roots in the Sky" by Sidney movement of the nineteenth cen- Meller. tury, is told by Martin Gumpert in Few writers have portrayed the, The book is practical and modern Kentucky country. while the author is interested in

Story of LaGuardia

of an adventurous spirit but also it would.

Neenah, the Sunday school will be mg from "Of Mice and Men" by "I Was Christabel" by Christine John Steinbeck to "What a Life' Parmenter: "And Still They Dream" by Ruby Ayres; "The Bak-

refugee Russian scholar and his The inspiring story of the found- family and their efforts at adjust-

The gas station is a miniature its 8:45 German and 10 o'clock Eng-

sembles a modern bus terminal. The students have made tickets and money, and when they buy a ticket, they must pay the required amount. The fare to Oshkosh from Neenah, for instance is 10 cents, while at Green Bay, it is 20 cents, but it is only 30 cents to The hotel, too, resembles a modern structure, only it hasn't many

rooms. In each room is a bed, wash stand, vanity and other furn-There is also a hotel kitchen. The youngsters dramatize a trip, performing all the actions gen-

per. It even has windows.

Farmer Fined for **Drunken Driving**

Frank Fritsch, Route 1. Menasha, Changes Plea To Guilty

and 205 for a 594 total. T. Seidel his previous plea to guilty of leader. alternative of 90 days in lail. Wednesday evening. Fritsch was given until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to raise the

money, The state law automatically requires revocation of the driver's li- o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 in St. Patcense on conviction of a drunken rick's Catholic church. driving charge. The license cannot The hours for masses in St. be reinstated until the convicted John's Catholic church will be 5:30, person can submit proof of finan- 8 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning. cial responsibility. Fritsch was ar- In St. Mary's Catholic church, rested Nov. 6 on the drunken driv- masses will be celebrated at 7:15. ing charge and was released on 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock Sunday his own recognizance after his ar- morning. raignment Nov. 7. Trial originally was set for Nov. 10, but it was Menasha Teacher Will

postponed. M. Alger Hammers 562 In Banta Girls League

BANTA GIRLS LEAGUE Gammas Menasha - M. Alger rolled a 562

E. Beck rolled a 549 series on games of 201, 168 and 180. High single game though was a 224 by M. Runde who also had a 503 series. M. Lobb had a 535 series. Beta keglers rolled the high se-

ries, 2,002, and also the high team

game, 718.

series to top the Banta Girls league

Results last night: 594 547 617 Alpha (2) 522 603 600 609 718 675 Beta (3) 589 659 613 Epsilon (0)

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ing of the two schools. The game

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Schedule Last of **Training Series**

Discussion to Center on Work of Association In Twin Cities

Neenah - The final meeting in the Neenah - Menasha Y.W.C.A. training course series for volunteers will be held at 7:30 Monday evening when the Y.W.C.A. work in the Twin Cities is to be discussed in brief three to five minute talks by representatives of "Y" sponsored groups. A short business meeting of the "Y" membership to discuss the proposed revision of the constitution and elect the nominating committee for the following

Carl Zietlow, president of the "Y," will preside at the meeting Monday evening. Principles and methods of the Girl Reserve department will be discussed by Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Girl Reserve secretary. Home women and study will be outlined by Mrs. George Jasper, representing the Friendly Folks club, Mrs. Irving Stilp, representing Who's New club, a representative of the Twin City club, and Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, representing Marathon club.

Nathalie De Cloux will discuss the industrial girls activities. Ruth Sawyer will speak on the Business and Professional Girls club. Mrs. Harry Gates and Mrs. Charles Banks will discuss the service departments and the Y.W.C.A. board should resume his customary and committees, how they are chosen and how they work will be presented by Mrs. Zietlow.

The Twin City Y.W.C.A. its training course for volunteers late in September when Mrs. C. de J. Luxmore, London, England, was guest speaker here. Oct. 17 was the second meeting with Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, as guest speaker. Miss Laura Huber, genthe Oct. 31 meeting and on Nov. 14, for the World Fellowship dinner meeting, Dr. Ludwig Freund, Rip-The "Y" keeps open house each

Sunday afternoon for fellowship and all persons who wish to spend a few hours there have been invit-

Menasha Products Men Defeat Women in Match

department of the Menasha Products company defeated the women penitentiary of the church, gave the in two games at the Hendy alleys pope absolution yesterday when in a special match Friday night. The men had games of 784, 898 and 868 for 2,550 while the women had counts of 838, 805 and 754 for 2,-

I. Clough had marks of 565 and 223 for the men and E. Lewandow- church — had not been adminisski had a 211 game and 507 series. tered. Other series by the men included H. Walbrun 848, T. Suess 467 and E. Perch 527 The Transport of the pope's recovery Resch 527. The women and their marks were M. Kaminski 383, M. Kloepfel 233, C. Kolashinski 389, M. Borenz 410 and C. Walbrun 472.

New Yorker Would Lead on his departure for the United Republicans in House

Washington-(P)-Prospects of a day with the announcement by concerning the pope. Representative James W. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., that he Sign Contract for 169 was a candidate for the post.

Representative Bertrand E. Snell of Potsdam, N. Y., who is retiring this year, has been minority leader ty Cooperative Rural Electric assosince 1931. Representative Joseph ciation signed a contract with L. W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, the G. Arnold, Inc., of Eau Claire, here assistant minority leader, was re- last night for construction of a 239 garded as a leading contender to mile extension of its 169 miles of succeed Sneil.

Colored Lights Herald Yule Season at Neenah

Ncenah - The streets of Neenah families. took on a holiday aspect Friday installed the red and green reflectors in the street lights.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Neenah-Mrs. Louisa Arno, Shaw-

Artists Submit Designs For Post Office Murals

Milwaukee- (F)- Mural designs for the Wausau post office were Meetings at Y heing received today at the Layton Art gallery, where they will be passed upon before they are sent to Washington to the treasury art project which is sponsoring the competition.

All designs, which are being sub-mitted by artists of Illinois and Wisconsin, must be in by

On the committee judging the designs at the art gallery are Miss Charlotte Partridge, director of the gallery; Alfonso Iannelli, Chicago sculptor; John Steuart Curry, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, and Harry Bogner, Milwaukee architect.

Artists submitting designs of distinction, if they do not receive the Wausau commission, will be invited to offer studies for murals for postoffices at Hartford, Neillsville and Reedsburg, Wis., and Madison, Herrin, Park Ridge and Staunton,

The Wausau murals, for which \$1,600 will be paid, may deal with local history, past or present, or lo-cal industry, pursuits or landscape.

Pontiff Gaining Strength After **Suffering Stroke**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day's attack, advised several days of rest before the august pontiff

"Therefore," it added, "his holiness limited himself this morning to receiving only the cardinal secretary of state." Cardinal Pacelli's visit was for

the purpose of getting authorization which the pope was to have granted an 'audience. Monseignor Carlo Confalonieri

celebrated mass this morning in a room near the bedroom of the pontiff, who listened to the mass and took communion. Later Father Gemelli, a friend of

the pope, and Count Franco Ratti, the holy father's nephew, arrived at the Vatican.

dition yesterday and last night. Many had feared that his advanced age and weakened condition might Menasha-Men of the accounting make it difficult for him to recover. Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, chief

> those close to the holy father virtually despaired of his survival. One of the few persons admitted to the pope's apartment said, however, that extreme unction - the last rite of the Roman Catholic

Naples — (7) — Reassuring information concerning the condition of

States as he originally had planned. The cardinal tentatively had cancelled his return passage to the

Lancaster-(P)-The Grant Counrural electric line now in opera-

The cooperative will finance the addition with a \$257,000 federal REA loan. It will make electricity available to more than' 700 farm

The Wisconsin Development Auwhen the Christmas lights thority, of Madison, is the engilighted for the first time. neer for the local association which Street department employes Friday will hold its annual meeting at the courthouse here next Tuesday.

FIRE AT DUMP Menasha-The Menasha fire de-

partment was called to the city ano, has been admitted to Theda dump at 7:15 Friday night when Clark Memorial hospital for treat- some youngsters started a fire at the dumping grounds.

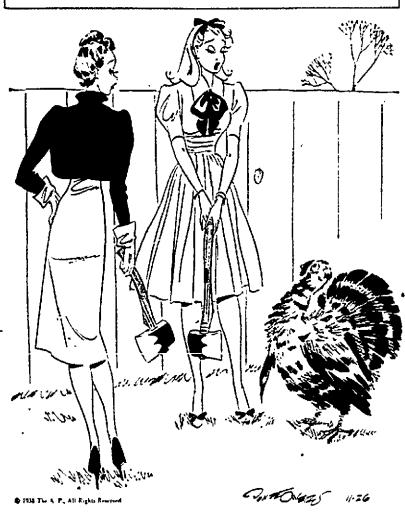
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eiss were

chairmen. The next social event of

card party Wednesday, Dec. 14 with

Mr. and Mrs. Iveaux Andersen,

chairmen. The Christmas dance will

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Menasha-Trinity Lutheran parthe children. An ice cream social ish will sponsor a Christmas sale will be held during the afternoon. to receive a group of newlyweds and chili supper Thursday, Dec. 1 and a Hungarian pilgrimage to in the schol hall. Mrs. Paul Berg- The Piano Study club, meeting mann is general chairman. Mrs. Ed Friday evening in the studio of Klassen will be chairman of the Dorothy M. Gemmel, Walnut street sale of novelties, aprons and linens. discussed the life of Robert Schu-Mrs. Charles Gothe is chairman of man with Miss Janette Ehrgott prethe bake sale, Mrs. William Page of senting a brief talk. Each student the candy sale and Mrs. Robert Malinowski is chairman of the dining room committee for the Wednesday, Dec. 21, were planned. chili supper, serving of which will An informal recital and Christmas begin at 4 o'cleck. Mrs. Ed Dix party will feature the meeting. Jaand Mrs. William Karrow will be nette Ehrgott and Catherine Collins surance to the thousands who had co-chairmen of the kitchen com- will have charge of decorations. been concerned over the pope's con- mittee. Mrs. Alva Clark will be in Lois Mielke and Diane Dedering. charge of the fish pond planned for refreshments, Arline Bethke and

Writer Won't Tell Source of Remark

Answers Harry Hopkins Demand That He Reveal Name of Informer

Washington—(P)—Arthur Krock, evening. Mrs. Esther Juedes and tries. New York Times Washington corduring the social hour. declined today to disclose the source of his information that Harry Hopkins, the Works Thanksgiving dance sponsored by Pope Pius caused George Cardinal Progress administrator, once told a Mundelein of Chicago to decide up- friend: "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect."

Hopkins, who previously had denied making the remark, wrote the Times yesterday asking it to idenuspirited contest for the house Re- United States, planning to return to fy the source. He asked if the public publican leadership increased topublican leadership increased toconcerning the pope.

Rome unless he received assurances did not have a "right" to know "who started this unfounded

story?" In reply, Krock said he had "verified substantially the quotation-Miles of Electric Lines and the belief that it was seriously uttered-before making any use of it." He said, too, that it had been published by some other papers as long as Sept. 25 and not denied.

Krock's statement concluded: "The friend who quoted Mr. Hopkins as substantially repeated is of excellent repute and not at all hard of hearing. He is at liberty to reveal himself if he so desires. I learned his identity in confidence and that confidence-unless I am releasedshall maintain."

Chevrolet Strikers

Will Work on Monday Detroit - P-Sit-down strikers

who had occupied one plant of the Chevrolet gear and axle division of General Motors Corp. since last night left the plant this morning and the company announced all employes would return to work

Negotiations were resumed today seeking settlement of the dispute that caused the strike. The principal issue was the 60-day suspension of two shop stewards blamed for the ejection of a non-union worker. The sit-down had caused suspension of work in practically all sections of three other gear and axle

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Aristocracy of Agriculture on Parade at Show

tion by judges whose duty it was to

Juniors Get Attention

Attracting primary attention on opening day was the junior live-

stock feeding contest in which 274

Among them, somewhere, were the junior grand champion steer, bar-

Winners in the junior contest

were to compete next week against entries of their elders in the open

classes for the purple ribbons denot-

ing the best animals in the show.

The 27 teams of college boys were:

ready to compete for trophies of-

The exposition animal entry list

totalled 11,621 in 29 breeds. There

were about 3,000 samples in the

states and six Canadian provinces,

were entered for the expositions'

Exposition officials expected 1,200 boy and girl farmers to attend the

Monday being the big day for agri-

Educational exhibits by the Unit-

the type you would expect to be

or four thousand, is languishing in

hundred draft horses in addition University of Life.

competing for \$100,000 in prizes.

pick the "kings' of growers.

row and wether.

First Blue Ribbon Today Goes to Livingston, Wis., Youth

Chicago-(?)-Aristrocracy of agriculture went on parade today at the 39th international livestock ex- fered on the basis of their ability position. The great farmland show to judge livestock. Twelve teams of collegiate crops judges were enopened for an eight-day run while potential grand champions of the cattle, horse, sheep and swine classes champed in their pens.

The first blue ribbin in the first lass judged today went to Theolore J. Griswold of Livingston, Wis.

Griswold, an 18-year-old 4-H club nember, won class one of the junior livestock feeding contest. His creamy white short horn steer took the ribbon amid a round of applause from early-morning spectators scattered through the seats pawed their stalls. in the huge international amphi-Steers entered by Cyril Dieter, Vail, lowa, and Warren Held, Hin-

ton, Iowa, won second and third, cultural youth. respectively, in the same event. William J. Cumber. of Theale,

Berkshire, England, the prominent and the national livestock and meat British stockman who later will se- board were set up. The exposition lect the grand champion steer of program included a wool show, the exposition, selected the first meat show and, on Friday, a na- Life will meet in the Presbyterian and winners and continued judging all tional sheep shearing contest. the junior contest cattle classes. Specimens of the finest wheat, The Roman Empire brought its

corn, oats and other grains on the official postal system to a high decontinent awaited expert examina- gree of efficiency.

Greeks Have a Parliament

Building but It Isn't Used

ing a gentle soul..

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Athens- (1)-There stands amidst beautiful surroundings in the heart holding down the lid of such a of Athens, a structure so large and steaming kettle. General John imposing that it immediately at | Metaxas has the appearance of betracts the attention of the visitor.

"That used to be the house of parliament," a resident explained to me, "but since we got a dictator we don't have any need of a parliament, and so they use the building for government offices."

Certainly one finds it hard to by Mr. Harvey Kuschel. By Zion Parliament, School chorus: "Repoice All Ye Believers." At 10 in the auditorium at the children of the parish from 4 years up for Bible instruction. Special zervice (German), the pastor preaching the sermon. or four thousand, is languishing in exile on the small islands off the Greek coast.

Metaxas rounded up all his enemies who were strong enough to do him harm and shipped them to the isles. Among them are many prominent men, such as Colonel Stylanos Gonatas famous soldier.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, R. H. Spangler, pastor, 9:45 Church school. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Harold Thurber, supt. 11:00 Morning worship. Anthum by the choir, Address by Mr. Charles Velte of Neenah on "The Car and the Settle." This address is a part of the statewide program on temperance education ponsored by the Wisconsin Temperance Education association. All who are interested. for government offices." This matter-of-fact statement, made with refreshing naivette.

pretty well sums up the political man of the rummage sale which the situation in Greece at this import-Women's Catholic Order of Fores- ant moment when the Hitlerian ant moment when the Hitlerian do him harm and shipped them to ters, St. Patrick's court, will sponsor drive for domination is sweeping at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the the Balkans. The land which gave birth to de- Stylanos Gonatas, famous soldier The land which gave birth to de- Stylanos Gonatas, famous soldier in this vital social question are cordially mocracy back in days when the and Republican leader, and ex- invited. 6:30 B.Y.P.U.

gods still controlled human affairs from the heights of Olympus has one of the tightest totalitarian governments in any of the small countries.

And the average citizen will tell you bluntly that he doesn't like regimentation. That is, he will say the first carries from the heights of Olympus has the country's noted statesmen.

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German service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor
Brandt is preaching in both services on
"Knowing the Time." The Sunday school
meets in the school auditorium at 10:05
two big fish.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

1:00 Holy Communion, corporate for men connection with the service, the Woming boys, Breakfast; 9:30 Church school; en's Missionary Society will present a thank-offering pageant entitled "The Gift boys and girls from 15 states enter-ed 398 cattle, sheep and swine, and boys, Breakfast; 9:30 Church s-hool; and boys, Breaklast; 9:30 Church 8 moot; 11:00 Morning prayer; Prelude, Pastorale by Groton; Processional Hymn number 66. O Come, O Come, Emmanuel, Sermon Hymn number 54, Hark! the glad sound; the Saviour comes; Sermon by THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkes and the Rector, Wm. J. Spicer; Offertory Anthem, O Day-Spring! by J. Stainer; Last Chank, Nune Dimittis, composed by Bar-Morning worship 10:45 a.m. S*rmon:
"Elijah, The Source of His Strength."
Christ's Ambassadors Service 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Sermon:
"Sin in the Light of the Cross of Calvary."

Sunday at the Churches

clouds descending: Postlude, War Warch of the Priests, by Mendelssohn; Choirmaster A. A. Glockzin: Organist Barbara Simmons Webster. 5:45 Amos Lawrence club supper; 7:00 Service for the Un-

Sermon, "Making Religion Attractive." Ministry of Music: Organ Prelude, "An-

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Salutin, the Glorious Advent Time. First Sunday. The New Church Year 1938-1939. Special serv-

cation association. All who are interested

versity of Life, college groups.

20th annual international grain and and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. Proceshay show, Exhibitors came from 33 stonal Hymn at 1:00 am. Sermon: "The

MOUNT CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Wis. W. F. Wichmann, pastor. Services will be held in the village hall at 9:30 a.m. The sermon theme of the first Advent Sunday will be: "God's Ever New Covenant With His People." Sunday school services will be held at 10:20 a.m. Robert K. Bell, minister, Kenneth schilling, director of music. Miss Freda R. Kopplin, organist, 9:39 a.m. Caurch school. 10:50 a.m. Church service. Ten minute organ meditation using "Larghet-to-Second Organ Sonanta" by Gu mant

his People." Sunday school services will be held at 10:30 a.m.

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EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Special music by the choir. Sermon theme: "Knowledge and Power." Christian Endeavor meeting 7:50 p.m. Howard Polizin, leader. p.m. Howard Polzin, leader.

Hunger of the Heart," Anthem: Sing We Merrity" by Maunder, Organ and Piano Duo "La Cygne" by Saint Jaens FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCEN-Three hundred horses and ponies played by Mr. Margaret Kersten, manist and Miss Freda R. Kopplin, organist.

Organ postlude "Prelude in C" by TIST, corner Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denourced." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. were entered for the expositions' Organ postlude: "Prelude in C" by 12 horse shows, the first of which Rheinberger. 7:00 pm Tuxis club at the

> vice at 8:30 am. English service at 10 a.m. S. Johnson is preaching the sermons. The Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9:30 Church school, 19:30 Worship service and sermon. The Eighth Commandment 6:50

> English church service at 10:15 a.m. This will be the special service for children

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Advent Sunday. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "A New Day." Ministry of Music: Organ Prelude, "Andantino" Higgs. Authem: "Thou An My King" Van Denman Thompson. Offertory Solo: "O Lerd, Most Holv" Cesar Franck, Clark Nixon. Organ Posthude: "Postlude in C" Cappelen. Responses by the Junior Choir. Cyrus Daniel: Organist and director. Wilfred Harris: drector of Junior choir. High School league social hour at 5:30. High School league devotional service at 6:30. Leader, Robert Bailey.

ELEPHANT CAPTURED

driver and captured an elephant scarcely five weeks old on an open road near Colombo, Ceylon, They

Chicago-(P)-The set of false teeth -uppers-police found at the corner of Lincoln and Sheffield avenues a couple of weeks ago has

points to them whenever someone comes in lisping.

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ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Frenklin and Drew, H. C. Colver, D.D., minister, Sunday school at 9:45. All departments. Morning worship at .1:00.

WESLEYAN METHODIST in Seventh Day Adventist church. Corner Richmond and Winnebago Sts. C. D. Heasley, jastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Preaching service 5 p.m. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service.

spied it as it waited to cross the road. A village headman auctioned the beast, which was sold for \$25. The new owner has refused several higher offers because the elephant has become a household pet. It now is two and one-half feet high and lives on buffalo milk. HALF A BITE

been tried in more than 60 mouths without fitting. Sergeant John Steffen keeps the teeth in a water glass. Steffen just

So far everyone has walked out without the teeth.

NETS TWO MORE Bowling Green, Ky. —(3)

knew no one would believe them. So they brought an exhibit to town for verification after finding that their trout line hook baited wi h a large minnow had captured

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimbali and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 9

Miss Betty-Jane Winans of Glen Ellyn Will be Bride of. Dr. Kenneth E. Kloehn Today

mother wore 53 years ago ler. Misson, Chicago; Dr. Raiph immand her mother 23 years ago, Miss Betty-Jane Winans, daughter of Mr. the Misses Helen and Mayme and Mrs. Van Clement Winans, 532 Kloehn, Milwaukee. Hillside avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill., will Mr. and Mrs. Tad Meyer, Mr. and

dresses, which are fashioned of wine velvet, trimmed with blue. The bridesmaids are the Misses June Mauland, Hubbard Woods, Ill., Helen Lou Carlson and Edith Kraft, Two former Lawrence college stu-

music degree last June.

and Paul Winans, Glen Ellyn, broth-

Classmate to Sing

Thee," by Grieg. Tea room for 200 guests will follow at the University of Wisconsin. the church service. Immediately after the reception there will be Kiesow-Williams

also at the Hearthstone. a short motor trip, after which they thur Williams, also of Oshkosh, at will return to Appleton to live for 8 o'clock Thursday night at Beth- School Epworth League of First the winter at the home of his par- lehem Lutheran church at Oshkosh Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday ents, who will be in Florida. The The Rev. Paul W. Lueders read young couple will take an apart- the service and the bride was given be a social hour at 5:30. ment in the spring.

and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities were ushers. and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, hon-Handel's "Messiah" by the Schola ly school.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding are the bride's parents. Ill.; Mrs. George Seip, the bride- urer. Carlson, the Misses Mildred and ment.

FEARING the same ivory sat- Viola McComb and Dr. Marshal in wedding gown her grand- Nilsson, Chicago; Dr. Ralph Imm-

walk down the aisle of the First Mrs. Richard Crain and William Methodist church at 4:30 this after-noon on the arm of her father to Foote, Wisconsin Rapids: Michael become the bride of Dr. Kenneth E. Gochnauer, Green Bay: Mr. and Kloehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mrs. Carl Wettengel, Racine; Frank Kloehn, 809 E. Hancock street. With Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schreithe treasured old dress she will ber. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schreiber wear a long veil and carry a bouquet of white roses and white and Miss Rena Kloehn, Kiel; Donald McDonald, Merrill: Mr. and Mrs. Her maid of honor, Miss Betty Edwin Seybold, Hilbert; Dr. Lloyd Scott, Oak Park, Ill. and her mat-ron of honor, Mrs. Richard V. Winans, Chicago, her sister-in-law, will Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse wear gowns of blue velvet tied with and Bette, Watertown; Louis Busse, wine-colored sashes. The colors will Reedsville: Miss Marjorie King. be reversed in the four bridesmaids' Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. E. I.

Chicago, and Marian Humleker, dents. Miss Gladys Hansen, daugh-Fond du Lac. All six attendants will ter of Mrs. Lorens Hansen, Green carry colonial bouquets of small Bay, and Chester Cole, son of Mr. chrysanthemums and wear similar and Mrs. Charles F. Cole, also of Green Bay, were married Thursday Four of them, the Misses Scott, afternoon at First Presbyterian Mauland, Carlson and Kraft, were church, Green Bay, by the Rev. Gu-Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters of ford Ruby. The bride walked to the the bride at Lawrence college, altar with her brother, Howard, where she received her bachelor of and Miss Joyce Cole, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Glenn Robert Graef will be Dr. Klochn's Hansen, twin brother of the bride, best man, and the ushers are Rich- was best man and Harvey and Harard Graef and Robert Kunitz, Ap- ris La Chapelle, her cousins, and pleton, Richard Winans, Chicago, her brother, Lloyd, acted as ushers. A wedding dinner was served at ers of the bride, and Robert Krell, Beaumont hotel in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will make their home in Green Bay where the former During the ceremony, which will teaches mathematics and social scibe performed by Dr. Harry C. Cul- cace at Franklin Junior High school. ver, Miss Margaret Hendrickson, Mrs. Cole attended Lawrence col-Hinsdale, Ill., another college class- lege for two years and received her mate of the bride, will sing Schudegree in kindergarten work at Milbert's "Ave Maria" and "I Love waukee State Teachers college. The bridegroom also attended Lawrence

kosh, became the bride of Carl L Dr. Kloehn and his bride will take Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs Ar-The bridegroom, who is associated ter, neigh, was maid of nonor, and with Dr. L. H. Moore, attended Mrs. John Kiesow, sister of the with Dr. L. H. Moore, attended Mrs. John Kiesow, sister of the control of the contro Lawrence college and was graduated bridesmaid. Harry Wolff and John at 7:30 Sunday night at the church. dren at Christmas time. from Northwestern dental school. Kiesow attended Mr. Williams, and Howard Polzin will be leader.

parts in last year's presentation of bridegroom is a teacher at Kimber-

Elect Weiss Head of

Mrs. J. D. Copeland and Miss Laura Lutheran church parlors. He suc-Denton Billingsly, Niles Center, Ill.; ed vice president. Orville Myse Miss Frances Smethurst, Elmhurst, was reelected secretary and treas-

A. J. Seip, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Floyd Babcock, planist, and Herb Kenosha. Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs George Runge, ventriloquist and magician, Filyes, Brillion: Mr. and Mrs. Harry presented a program of entertain-

Dale Couple Is Married on Anniversaries of Parents Evelyn Strutz Is

ents, Miss Lois Griswold, Mrs. Alfred Danforth, Oneida, at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Griswold, Dale, will become the 4 o'clock this afternoon in the lege avenue, was hostess at a pre-Griswold, Dale, will become the 4 o'clock this afternoon in the bride of Alois Huettl, whose par- Church of the Holy Apostles. The home in honor of her niece, Miss Amelia Bartz and Miss Betty ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huettl, Dale. Rev. William Christian will per- Evelyn Strutz, who will become the Jane Pinger, all of Appleton: Mrs. also are observing their wedding form the ceremony. The couple bride Dec. 26 of William J. Ricker Herman F. Jahn and Mrs. E. A.

sister, and Willard Huettl, brother the present of the bridegroom.

A wedding and anniversary din- Hoffmann-Weber ner will be served at the Griswold The marriage of Miss Adorika home, and a shower and wedding Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the RNA, hall. Dale

Millard-Stern

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millard New

A dinner for the immediate make their home in Charlesburg. families was held at the home of Gretzinger-Rosploch the bride's parents and the newlyweds will entertain at a wedding. The marriage of Miss Odelia dance at the Bowery pavilion this Gretzinger, daughter of Mrs. Joseph evening. After a week's trip south Gretzinger. Chintonville, to Joseph they will make their home at New Rosploch of Milwaukee was solem-London at an apartment at 1031 E. nized at 7 o'clock Thanksgiving Cook street. The bridegroom is day morning at Milwaukee. The employed as a carpenter.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stern are Rev. Father Kramer in Gesu Cath-graduates of New London High olic church. They were attended by chool, the former in 1935 and the the bride's sister. Miss Kathryn latter last spring. The former Miss Gretzinger, and Isadore Saalfrank. Millard was honored at a pre-nup- both of Milwaukee. A wedding tial shower at the home of Mrs. breakfast was served to the bridal night.

King-Danforth Mr. and Mrs. Emerson King, loch will reside in Milwaukee.

ODAY, on the thirtieth wed- Oneida, will be married to Lawding anniversary of her particle Danford, son of Mr. and will be attended by Leo Cornelius, who teaches at Green Bay. Prizes Lemke, Madison.

church at Dale, with the Rev. Vic- the parish hall The bridegroom mer, Mrs. E. Swaemer, Mrs. Fer- ter. Ruth, who was married Nov. 15 tor Grossheusch reading the service, is employed in the Northern Pa-dinand Strutz. Mrs. Fred Jentz, to David Wilson Attending the couple will be Mrs per mill at Green Bay. The couple Alvin Dobberstein, the bride's only will reside with his parents for

dance for friends and relatives is Ferdinand Hoffmann, town of Broplanned for 8 o'clock this evening thertown, and Norman Weber, son of Mrs Arnold Weber, town of Brothertown, took place at 9 o'clock Miss Marie Miliard, daughter of Tuesday morning in St. Charles church in Charlesburg, the cere-London, became the bride of Wil- mony being performed by the Rev. liam Stern, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Binder. The bride was at-William Stern, Sr., New London, in tended by Miss Bartilla Daun as a ceremony performed by the Rev. maid of honor, the best man was Raymond P. Fox at the parsonage francis Weber, brother of the brideof the Most Precious Blood church groom. A reception and wedding at New London at 10:30 this morning. The couple was attended by in Charlesburg, about 150 guests Miss Helen Conklin, Wausau, and being present. After a short wed-Harry Millard, brother of the bride, ding trip Mr. and Mrs Weber will

ceremony was performed by the Sr., on Monday party at the Stratford Arms Hotel after which they drove to Clintonville, where a Thanksgiving dinner was served at the home of the Miss Elvira King, daughter of bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. RospManhattan Club Holds Thanksgiving Party at Castle Hall



Men's Club to Hear Talk on Hindu Customs

H. DANI, Sugar Bush, for-merly a resident of Bombay, India, will be guest speaker St. Paul Lutheran church at 7:45 Monday night in the church parlors. His subject will be "Customs

Robert Bailey will be leader at the devotional meeting of High evening at the church. There will

Christian Endeavor society of

temple choristers will sing "Set Me

Names were drawn last night for the exchange of gifts at the Christ-Mrs. Ray Kirchner will be in charge. Nincteen members attended

Honored at Shower

times a year. At its Thanksgiving party Tuesday night at Castle hall one informal group which paused for a breathing spell and chat between dances included the two couples shown in the center picture. They are left and friends were present at a supto right, Mrs. A. H. Falk, Mrs. Earl D. Miller, Mr. Falk and Mr. Miller. At the right are Elmer Rehbein, president of the club, and Mrs. Rehbein, shown on the dance floor, and at the left Dr. O. R. Busch helps Mrs. Busch adjust the jacket of her dress. The Busches were members of the committee for this week's dance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

W.C.O.F. Will Hold Yule Party Dec. 18

held Dec. 18 were made at the meeting of the juvenile court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Friday night at Catholic home. Esther Kolosso and Joan Langenberg will be in charge of the party. A committee of juveniles will be at the Catholic home Saturday morning. Dec. 3, to pick up old toys | Schmidt is employed by the Standwhich will be repaired at the ard Manufacturing company. His

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Adjutant Isaac Anderson and Accepted Masons, will observe its Mrs. Anderson who have been con- annual lodge of sorrow at 3 o'clock ducting a preaching mission this Sunday afternoon at Masonic temwill preach at both morning and lic. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of evening services Sunday at the First Congregational church, will temple. Mrs. Anderson's subject at be the memorial speaker, and past 11 o'clock in the morning will be masters will occupy the chairs for rence. She sang the soprano solo 6181 Main street. Neenah, where the rence. She sang the soprano solo 6181 Main street. Neenah, where the rence. She sang the soprano solo 6181 Main street. Neenah, where the rence are rence.

Several Appleton Eagles are ex-

Friendship auxiliary. No. 8, Napictures.

SCARFS AND SKIS

skis as without one of the gaudy bride's parents. The young couple were served at the home of the new print scarfs hugging the neck. Vera Borea features them in glistening silks, tied in loose, bulky fashion to fill in necks of ski jackets or of lounging suits in the winter resort wardrobe.

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Juvenile Court of Margaret Kennedy, Menasha, Is Bride of Clinton Schmidt

Plans for a Christmas party to be ISS MARGARET KENNEDY, street, Neenah. Mr. Lehl is emdaughter of John Kennedy, ployed in the Neenah Foundry. 536 Third street, Menasha, and Clinton Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street, were married Friday morning at Riverside, Ill., where an aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Sophie Schmidt, resides.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Appleton. Mr. lege this year, is a pledge of Delta Gamma sorority.

Johnson-Buchanan Buchanan-Wright

street, Menasha, and Miss Eloise bridegroom's farm, route 2. Kau-Johnson, Chicago, Ill., will be mar- kauna. ried this evening in Chicago, and the bride and bridegroom together Ulrich-Knabenbauer

Driscoll-Lehl*

Miss Corinne Driscoll, daughter mony. be best man. A wedding supper church, Mcnasha. Paris —(P)— As soon ski without will be served at the home of the A wedding breakfast and dinner

Miss Agnes Sanders, 3441 First

street, Menasha, and Clayton J. School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake School, route 2, Kaukauna, were be sponsored by St. Therese parish church Friday afternoon at Colummarried at 9 o'clock this morning during the next several weeks will bia hall. Mrs. Ross Glasheen and in St. Patrick's Catholic church, take place at 7:45 Monday night in Mrs. Anna Liethen won prizes at Menasha, by the Rev. W. P. Mor- St. Therese hall. Games will be schafskopf, Mrs. H. F. Parish and tell. Mrs. Royce Thiel was her played and the party will be open Mrs. P. J. Vaughn at bridge and sister's only attendant and Ches- to the public. The committee in Mrs. George Culligan the special ter School was his brother's best man. A wedding breakfast will be served to the immediate relatives Henry Haen and E. J. Subora. at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Thiel, 344 Broad street, Menasha. Upon their return from a Edward L. Buchanan, Jr., son of wedding trip, the young couple Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, 706 Tayco will make their home on the

son will speak at 7:30 in the eveof Masons who died during the last
ning on "Sin, the Tell-Tale." The
year.

with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright,
Chicago, will receive friends at a morning at St. Mary Catholic reception. Mrs. Wright is the for- church, Menasha, Miss Lucille Ulmer Lorraine Buchanan, whose rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray pected to attend the district meet- marriage to John B. Wright took Ulrich, 742 Third street. Menasha. Mary church, assisted by the Rev W. Willinger, performed the cere-

W. Columbian avenue, Neenah, sister, Lois, and her cousin, Miss After its meeting at 7:30 Monday and Henry Lehl, Jr., son of Mr. Lorraine Cheslock, as bridesmaids After its meeting at 7:30 Monday and Mrs. Henry Lehl, Sr., route and by Miss Mary Kamps, Applenight in the Kimberly clubhouse, 1, Neenah, will be married at 4:30 ton, as matron of honor. Harold A. tional Association of Power Engi- this afternoon in the parsonage of Knabenbauer was his brother's best neers, will adjourn to the men's Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, man, and another brother, Clarclubrooms to see industrial motion by the Rev. E. G. Reim. Miss ence, also attended him. Saint Cecil-Ann Papp will be Miss Driscoll's ia's choir sang during the mass, as bridesmaid and Alvin Kuhr will did also the choir of Saint Mary

will make their home at 664 Oak brides parents to the immediate

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Finland Will Be Studied by Tourists Club

THE first of a series of programs on the republic of Finland will be given at the meeting of the Tourists club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay street.

Mrs. Charles Marston will present a paper on "Finland—Struggle of the Races from Ancient Times to the Present."

Mrs. Frank Courchane, 209 S. Summit street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday night, the prize going to Mrs. Harold Hoolihan. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. William Keller, 1720 N. Division street.

Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College avenue, Monday afternoon. The program will be presented by Mrs. E. D. Wright, who will read from "Out of Africa," by Isaac

"My America," by Louis Adamic, will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas Kepler at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. George F. Werner, 837 E.

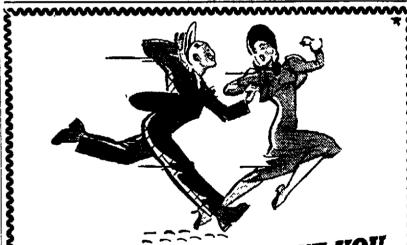
The "Northern Wonderlands' of Europe were shown in movies by the American-German club of Appleton last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, 316 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Fisher discussed her travels in several European countries. About 20 members were present. The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 15 at Appleton Woman's club

same place. A reception was held by Sons of the American Legion during the evening for friends of last night at the Legion club house. the couple, a 5-piece Hawaiian or- Mrs. Ray Curry, Mrs. Ed Arndt, chestra providing music for danc- and Mrs. George Culligan were hostesses. There will be another dance The couple will live in Menasha.
The bridegroom is employed at the Peterson-Rehbein meat market, Ap-

South Greenville Grange will sponsor a schafskopf party at 8:30 Thursday night, Dec. 1, at the charge will include Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schaefer, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Miss Emma Marshe and Ed Marshe. Twelve tables of cards were in

play at the party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary Fraternal Order of Eagles will

Two hundred young people at Sunday afternoon at the hall tended the weekly dance sponsored Schafskopf and dice will be played



per served in the evening at the

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A reception at the Hearthstone for two years, and studied two years at the meeting of Men's club of

a wedding supper for the bridal party and the immediate families, of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kiesow, Oshin marriage by her father. Her sis-

A reception at the home of the orary dental fraternity. His bride's parents took place after the week at the Salvation Army temple ple, which will be open to the pubwas affiliated not only with Alpha ceremony with about 150 guests Delta Pi social sorority but also present. After a short trip to southwith Mu Phi Epsilon, honor music ern Wisconsin and Illinois. Mr. and sorority, while she was at Law- Mrs. Williams will be at home at

groom's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bernice Volps, accordianist,

Lutheran Aid Branch

who came from Glen Ellyn, Ill:

Clarence Weiss was elected president of the Mt. Olive branch No.

The grandmother, Mrs. Laura M. dent of the Mt. Olive branch No.

The grandmother of the Mt. Olive Branc Fenner, who first wore the wed- 485, Aid Association for Luther- church Friday night at the home afternoon and there will be a busi- the wedding and receptions.

Mrs. J. D. Copeland and Miss Laura, Luthern church parlors, He suc- of Mrs. Merritt Miller, 402 E. Pa- ness session. Copeland. Des Plaines, Ill; Mrs. ceeds Louis Freude who was elect-

brought gifts for a Christmas box Tuesday night at Elk hall. to be sent to the Baptist mission at

mas party of the circle on Dec. 30 at the church. Mrs. Carl Ebert and

"Wind Over Wisconsin" by Aug- ing at Fond du Lac Sunday at place June 20, 1938. It was an- exchanged marriage vows with ust Derleth was reviewed by Mrs. which Charles A. Dittman, state or | nounced to Chicago friends Nov. 3. Jerome Knabenbauer, son of Mr. Initiation is scheduled for the was assistant hostess. The members meeting of Appleton Elk 'adge of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Driscoll, 117 The bride was attended by her

married 26 years ago.

The ceremony which will unite route 2. West DePere, and Vivian the young people in marriage will Danforth, sister of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner will be serviced with the parsonage of the Reformed and the Reformed a in the parsonage of the Reformed ed at 6 o'clock to 100 guests in Chris Jahnke, Miss Arline Swae- Royalton, in honor of their daugh-

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RURIA

D. A. R. Will Restore Part Of Old Fort

PLANS for the restoration of the surgeons' quarters, only remaining building of historic Fort Winnebago at Portage, were described by Mrs. Vincent Koch, Janesville, state historian of the Wisconsin Daughters of the Amerlcan Revolution, at a meeting of the Appleton chapter of the society Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Neidhold, 904 S. Pierce ave-

Purchase and restoration of the surgeons' quarters was undertaken by the D.A.R. as a state project atter an appeal from the Portage chapter, Mrs. Koch explained. A family on relief was living in the building and was tearing the old clapboards off the walls to use as Portage chapter found a new home D. C., and Madison following her fire wood, it was reported. The for the family and set about preserving the old quarters.

to use it as a medical museum and possibly to operate a tea room in connection with it.

Describes Background Describing the historical background of Fort Winnebago, Mrs. Koch said there is a story to the effect that John Jacob Astor, head of the American Fur company, had trade. Whether at his instance or in 1828. The work was done, she explained, by a group of military Later to become president of the to make their temporary home.

Wisconsin became rapidly civilized, however, and by 1845, when need of a fort to protect the territion. A few years later, Mrs. Koch went on, it was sold at auction.

In 1856 a devastating fire demolished most of the building, and togeon's quarters. Shows Pictures

Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall, Fond du other schools, but acted as godmother to these 17, all of them established in underprivileged sections. Northland college at Ashland is the only one in Wisconsin Other state officers present were Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, state Appleton, state chairman of stu-

Chicago Family to Be Entertained at George Ewen Home Monther, Mrs. Lilli N. Division street.

Ewen and daughter, Patricia, Chia Hunt, Milwaukee.

ing the University of Minnesota, Friday,



ENGAGED

Miss Mary Stilp, above, will divide her time between Washington, marriage to George F. Rowe in December, for her fiance is secretary to Senator Robert M. La Follette. told the women, says the building Miss Stilp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is well worth restoring. Plans are Fred T. Stilp, 418 N. Lawe street, is receptionist in Governor Philip F. La Foliette's office in Madison.

> Miss Mary Stilp To Wed Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Stilp, 418 N. The wedding will take place in Apmen from Fort Howard, Green Bay, pleton Dec. 26, after which the cou-In the group was Jefferson Davis, ple will drive to Washington, D. C.,

Miss Stilp, a graduate of Lawrence college in 1934, is receptionist Jefferson Davis had become secre- in Governor Philip F. La Folicite's can be gay, she can be tranquil, she tary of war, there seemed no more office in Madison. She taught can be scintillating - truly, Helen is a senior. school for several years in Niagara, Wis., and was affiliated with Beta

Mr. Rowe who is secretary to the senator's Washington office dur- equalled before. ing sessions of Congress and in Mrs. Koch showed photographs of the quarters as they appear to-Wisconsin in 1932 and received his master's degree from the University Lac, state chairman of approved of Chicago in 1937. For three years schools, also spoke, describing brief- he taught high school in Kewaunee ly the D.A.R.'s 17 approved schools and taught at Appleton High school and their aims. She explained that in 1936. He is a member of Phi the organization did not disapprove Beta Kappa, national scholastic

John Schneiders Will

Celebrate Anniversary

1115 W. Lawrence street, will ob- 313 Broad street, Menasha, were regent; Mrs. F. J. Hall, Racine, state serve their twenty-fifth wedding married at 9 o'clock this morning at treasurer; and Mrs. Leslie Peace, anniversary Sunday. They will St. Therese Catholic church. Miss have a family dinner tonight at Margaret Hager and Emery Lorntheir home. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider son, brother of the bridegroom, atwere married 25 years ago tomortended the couple, row in Kaukauna and have lived

Mrs. John Morgan, 1038 E. Pa- Maurer-Thiele Mrs. George Ewen, 426 E. Atlantic cific street, has as her guests for street, will have as her guests over Thanksgiving and the weekend the of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Maurer, De the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Quirin Misses Lucy Doyle and Elsie De La Pere, became the bride of Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Badtke, Miss Mabel Hickey and Miss Chester, Iowa, are spending their in a ceremony performed Tuesday Thanksgiving vection with the late Kathryn Grant, Milwaukee, are Thanksgiving vacation with the latspending the weekend with Miss ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mabel Burke, Arcade building, N. Meyer, 815 E. Winnebago street. ed with Mr. Badtke's parents, Mr. honor and the Misses Alice Maurer Harold Lausman, who is attend- and Mrs. Albert Badike, in Ripon bridesmaids. Deloris Mueller, niece

BOOK REVIEW —

'All This and Heaven too' Termed Queer Story Based on Actual Fact

By Jean Wiley Thickens -

"All This and Heaven Too," Rachel Duc and his children turned to will make their home at Waverly Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, John Ar-

The old saw to the effect that and companionship. "truth is far stranger than fiction" of her book, and the strange story the position of Henriette in that is based on actual fact.

During the reign of Louis Phi- creasingly difficult. lippe of France, about the year the most ghastly murder mysteries dislodging an already in all the annals of French crim- king from his throne, inal history. The heroine and in-nocent dupe of this blood curdling

a very early age. Her only surviv- turally followed. ing relative, a crochety old grandfather-who was a veteran of the able biography of Henriette Deswhen she accepted the position in the first. In place of the hectic, the home of his political enemy, hot-house atmosphere of court life ther of the bridegroom. Following dent on her governess' salary for ed existence of life in a small. New

Skilled Descriptions

the cause of her eventual murder, plished by her brother-in-law Cyare drawn with skill and veracity. rus Field, after a heart breaking manneled was a devoted father error, of disappointments and deand a powerful and highly influ- lays. ential figure at the court of Louis Philippe. In striking contrast was his duchess, passionate, hot tempered and as temperamental as an

strife-torn household became in-

1847, the nation was shocked and Murder and national scandal, a man. Dinner was served at the horrified at the detals of one of scandal which was instrumental in Four Pines tea room in Oshkosh.

Dramatic Trial

murder was the young French dramatic in all history. It was governess in the home of the Duc unique in that the accused refused and Duchess de Praslin in whose the services of a lawyer to plead home the murder was committed. her cause, preferring to conduct Henriette Desportes, a young wom- the difficult case herself and makan of rare mental and physical ing such a deep impression upon gifts, had been left an orphan at judge and jury that acquittal na-

Napoleonic wars-disinherited her portes was in striking contrast to leaving Henriette entirely depen- in Paris was the quiet, well-order-The characters of this handsome Emerson, of Thoreau, of Nathaniel and brilliant young Duc de Pras- Hawthorne and of William Cullen lin and that of his duchess, a vic- Bryant. The most dramatic episode ious tempered and wild-eyed Cor- of this part of Henriette's colorful sican woman whose unpredictable life was the laying of the Atlantic tantrums and jealous rages was cable which was finally accom-

Miss Field's book is rich in adventure, in courage and pathos, in loyal friendships and in reminiscences of the great of that day. opera star; creating an atmosphere Her married life with the eminent in their luxurious home which New England clergyman and auth-kept children, servants and Hen- or Henry M. Field was an idyllic ette herself in a continual tur- existence which seemed a natural Youl. This had previously made it product of the gracious New Eng-

The outcome was inevitable.

The trial was one of the most

The second half of this remark-England village in the eighteenfifties. It was the atmosphere of

impossible to keep any governess land of the eighteen-fifties. Rachel longer than a few weeks or months. Field has made her great-aunt Henriette was made of sterner. Henriette Field a very real person. stuff than her predecessors how- and a very lovable and gifted ever and in a short time both the woman.

Helen Jepson Modern; Likes Popular Music

HELEN JEPSON, glamorous Metropolitan Opera soprano. who will appear at Memorial chapel Wednesday night on the current Community Artist Series, is a modern prima donna.

She isn't temperamental and says that she can't scare up a good outburst even for showmanship pur-

She swims in the ocean with utter disregard of possible dire consequences to her priceless vocal chords. And so far there haven't

She likes popular music and likes to sing it, can cook, and on occasion

Horseback riding, fishing and hunting are her principal amuse- pleton, will become the bride of for rabbit raising and has made it a paying one. Having had her full measure of

ups and downs, Miss Jepson is of a home. Miss Flanagan is a senior at most practical turn of mind. Tea Rosary college, River Forest, Ill. parties, cocktail hours and night (Toloff Photo.) clubs see very little of Miss Jepson. Her endeavors toward perfection in her art are prodigious. With rare wisdom she remarks, "I shall Of Sen. LaFollette never let myself think that I am at the top. Or at least, I shall always try to feel that the ladder the fort erected to protect his fur Lawe street, have announced the really is a greased pole, with danengagement of their daughter, ger of one's slipping down much not, construction of the fort began Mary, to George F. Rowe, Madison. faster than one has climbed up. An agan, Sr., route 2, Appleton, anoperatic career is a serious thing-

a 24-hour job." This golden-haired star is attractive. She gives her audiences that Kathryn, to Franklin Schneider, son bonus of complete relaxation, which of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneidef,

Helen Jepson can be grave, she Jepson is example enough that opera in America has gone a long way from the days when it was a Phi Alpha social sorority at Law- heavyweight affair, that was more smort than enjoyable. Result, today audiences are afforded a comday the only one left is the sur- Senator Robert M. La Follette is in pleteness of satisfaction never

Appleton Girl Is Married to

MISS IRENE VAN HEUKLON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Heuklon, N. Ben-Mr. and Mrs. John N. Schneider, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lornson,

A reception for about 70 guests is being held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with whom is spending the weekend with his Mr. Lornson and his bride will mother, Mrs. Lillian Lausman, 403 make their home. He is employed by Gord's Delivery, Neenah.

Miss La Vern Maurer, daughter K. Thiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thiele. 304 Lawe street, Kaukauna, church, West De Pere. The Rev. I. H. Wagner read the service. Miss Josephine Maurer was maid of and Hazel Thiele were junior of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and Elmer Thiele was the ringbearer. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with dinner served to 80 guests. The couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Emett-Schwartz

When Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz return from a visit with giving day and entertained the folthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emett at Calvin, N. D., they dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold, her naturally for peace, comfort Beach. Mr. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Oshkosh, Scheibe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. M. C. "Hell hath no fury like a wom- and Miss Dorothy Emett were mar- Buss, Norman Timm. Ethel Buss, is strikingly illustrated in Rachel an scorned" says the Bible. As the ried Thanksgiving morning in the Alvin Arnold, Clarissa Salm, Mil-Field's last novel "All This and duchess' tears and ceaseless jeal- parsonage of First Evangelical ton Knaack. Gertrude Buss, Victor Heaven Too." In real life the auth- ou scenes continued to alienate the church at Oshkosh. The Rev. L. C. Buss, Irma Semrow, Ellen and Maror is the great-niece of the heroine love of her husband and children. Viel performed the ceremony in the jorie Buss. Wilmer, Merlin and presence of immediate relatives and

intimate friends. Miss Mildred Kloepfel, Menasha, was bridesmaid and Carl Luhm best tottering Both Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz are employed at the Kimberly Clark corporation at Neenah.

Jansen-Janssen

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen, and Henry Janssen, son of Mrs. Theresa Janssen, both of Little Chute, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and the attending couple was Miss Arline Jansen, sister of the bride, and Norbert Janssen, browas served to 35 guests at the Jansen home and in the evening the couple will be honored with a dance at the Legion hall. Mr. and Mrs. Janssen will reside in Little Chute.

Appleton Student Is

Haresfoot News Man

Sydney Jacobson, son of Mr. and the members. Mrs. A. L. Jacobson, 815 N. Oneida The duc. tall, blond, and quiet 10 years of struggle, of trial and street, will be publicity director for the 1939 University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club musical comedy production, Richard Kepler, Eau Claire, has had both his songs and his script accepted for this year's how. An all campus contest probably will be held to select a name for the pro-

> Mrs. Martha Campbell of Campbellsport and her daughter, Mrs. Martha Ford, Fond du Lac, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth McGillan, 111 E. Franklin street.

Sales Mean Jobs

Families are Reunited as Thanksgiving Is Observed

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day. Returning with them was Mrs. Harvey Steinberg Thursday were Julia Dengel who will spend the the latter's brother and family, Mr. winter with the Wagners. and Mrs. W. G. Ballentine from Dorothy Jane Ballentine, who is at- Bear Creek, and Miss Dorothy tending Lawrence college at Ap. Ehlke, Appleton, were Thanksgiving pleton, and Mrs. E. L. Darling of berg home. Reunited at the Thanksgiving

table Thursday was the E. H. Smith family with Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Mrs. Beatrice Monsted before re-Smith and Mrs. R. Mendelson from Waupaca and Lee Smith, a student

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer of Green Bay were dinner guests at

Miss Mary Kathryn Flanagan. Three Teams Hit above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., route 2, Ap-For a hobby she goes in both raising and has made it next June, according to an announcement made at a bridge-luncheon today at the Flanagan luncheon today at the Flanagan

Bessett of Dodgers Is High With 209 Game and 533 Series

Plywood League

Standings: At a bridge-luncheon today at the Rrolls Bees

Boeses

home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flan-Zaugs Pirates nouncement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kruegers Giants New London - Winners took all three games in the Plywood league comes both from her looks and the Milwaukee. The wedding will take at Prahls North and South side alleys last night. Krolls Bees sucplace next June, following Miss cumbed to the Pirates, Hanks Flanagan's graduation from Rosary Dodgers held off the Reds and college, River Forest, Ill., where she

> Guests as the announcement party include the Misses Ellen and Bette Balliete, Marguerite and Mary Zuehlke, Jeanette Schuh, Monica Cooney, Mary Kay Steinberg, Constance Flanagan, and Mrs. Thomas cracked a 520 total for the only Flanagan, Jr., Appleton; Margaret Ann and Joan Flanagan, Kaukauna Jane Lange, Fond du Lac; Marjorie Mc Cormick and Dorothy Dean, Milwaukee; Mrs. Robert Farrell Menasha; and Miss Camille Podestat, Memphis. Tenn., the latter a house guest of Miss Flanagan and a classmate at Rosary college.

TO BE JUNE BRIDE

Reveal Betrothal

Of Mary Flanagan

At Bridge-Luncheon

Menasha Man Recreation Group Of Woman's Club to Hold Bridge Party

More than 25 tables have been reserved for the dessert-bridge which the recreation department of Appleton Federated Woman's club is sponsoring at 2 o'clock. Monday man is Mrs. N. P. Engler.

Weller helped her celebrate her eighth birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street. Games were played and supper was served. The guests included Steve and Charlotte Darling, Rus-Keith Wickert, Dolores Jacobs, Barbara Zierke, Phyllis Meyer. Jean Stammer, Helen Jean and Joan Zey, Carl Peterson, Mary Jane Roeder, Beatrice Jenss, Jimmy Hoel and Billy Cartwright.

Auction and contract bridge and be sponsored by St. Mary congregation at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall.

wedding anniversary on Thankslowing guests for luncheon and nold, Mrs .John Scheibe, Edward Vernon Arnold, Lyonel Gene. Stuart Allen, Arnold, Roland and Carol Mae Buss.

Andrew Fredericks, Mrs. Arthur Joffke, Mrs. William Gust and Ervin Swamp won prizes at schafskopf at the benefit party given by Richmond school. There will be an- life following a 6:30 dinner. other party next Friday.

by Royal Neighbors at 8 oclock ryn Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Freeman Monday night at Moose hall. Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be played and Miss Helen Hauert will be in charge. There will be a short meeting at 7:30 before the party.

Rev. John Scheib Gives Thank Offering Sermon The Rev. John Scheib. Kaukauna,

gave the sermon at the thank offering program sponsored by the womens mission study group of St. John service was put on by several of coming freight train. The car was

New London - Thanksgiving the Frank Wagner home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John Draeb, Stur-Menomonie, Wis., their daughter geon Bay, Mrs. Leonard Jepson. Just returned from a trip to Call-

fornia, Miss Elaine Nixon stopped for Thanksgiving at the home of turning to Milwaukee. Robert Nixon, Lawrence college student, also was at the Monsted home for din-

Visits Mother Frater Richard Mulroy, St. Norbert's college, West DePere, visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulroy, for Thanksgiving.

Students home for the Thanks-Meinhardt, Ripon; Charles Nader,

were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kircher and family who were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hirschboeck at Forestville, Wis.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Tom Stanley spent yesterday visiting at Plymouth.

New London Churches

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Franks Cubs mastered it over the Le Roy Ristow, assistant: German service 9.00 a. m.; Sunday school Hank Bessett led off with a 209 game and pounded a 533 series to 9:30 a. m; English service 10:30 a. pace his Dodgers and the league. m. Eugene Furman of the Pirates

other mark over 500. Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Men's Club League Anthony J. Baier, assistant. Low mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass 9:00 Standings: a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m. innolds Meshkes Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.

Lewis Sawall pounded the way for New London service 11:00 a. m., his team's two wins over Meshkes Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephensfive and Roy Queeman led Lip- ville service, 9:45 a. m.; Bear Creek Women's Relief Corps polds gang to two victories over service, 10:00 a. m. Boeses to leave standings unaltered. Sawall hit a 525, 203 combination and Queeman smacked 558 in lines of 179, 195 and 184. William Breitenfeldt paced Meshkes with vices and a 508. Ben Bocse led his team with a 10:30 a. m.

5-Year-Old Boy Dies

After Long Illness afternoon at the club house. Both contract and auction bridge will be played. Mrs. A. J. Green is chair-old Zempel, Cemetery road, died at man of the event and her co-chair- 10:10 last night at Madison after a 9-month illness.

Born Dec. 5, 1933, at Bowler, he Sixteen little friends of Janice came to New London with his parents three years ago.

Survivors are the parents; one sister, Beverly, at home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zempel, New London; Carl Wetzel.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran church with the sell Podzilni, Sally Schaefer, Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be at Manawa.

Husbands to be Guests

At Study Club Program New London-The New London Women's Study club will entertain skat will be played as well as husbands and guests at a special schafskopf at the open card party to program meeting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Feathers at 8 o'clock

Monday evening.

Mrs. Karl Haugen, Appleton, will be guest entertainer and will show Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Arnold, route motion pictures of Mexico, accom-3, Appleton, celebrated their fourth panied with a running narrative

about the scenes. A Mexican party will follow and hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. F. A. Jennings, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. Carl Fellenz, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Trayser, Mrs. Charles Chegwin. Mrs. D. N. Stacy and Mrs. Feathers.

Swanson Will Address **Business Women's Club**

the Wilson Junior High school faculty, Appleton, will be guest speaker at a conservation program of the New London Business and Professional Women's club at the Elwood hotel Monday evening. He boy scouts of Troop 48 last night at will show pictures and talk on wild In charge of the monthly program

An open card party will be given are Miss Myrtle Wilke, Miss Kath-WHEEL DROPS OFF

New London - The left rear wheel of a car driven by Myron Ricker, route 3. New London, dropped off while the car was traveling along Beacon avenue about I o'clock Thursday morning. The mishap occurred near Lawrence street and the car came to rest without fur-

LEAPS TO SAFETY Bangor, Wis .- (P)-Ervin Dwyer Evangelical and Reformed church of nearby Middle Ridge escaped last evening at the church. His injury last night when he leaped theme was "Thanks for Christ's from his 1929 model automobile Blessings." A ritual for Thanks- which skidded onto Milwaukee giving in the form of a candlelight railroad tracks here before an on-





Little Chute public grade school was awarded the first prize, a badge by the members of the Volunteer giving holiday include Francis Firemens Safety league for the best 100 word essay on "What I Can Do aCrosse; Leon Polaski, Jordan col- To prevent Fire" in a contest sponlege, Menominee, Mich., Robert sored by the local firemen and also Wilkinson, River Falls; Betty Wells, the safety league. Four students of Stout Institute, Menomonie; and St. John school were also awarded Helen Davy, Oshkosh State Teach- prizes by the local firemen. They were: Eugene Bevers, junior; June Weyenberg, junior; Grace Van As-Spending Thanksgiving away ten, junior; Catherine Hermsen, eighth grade.

Returns to Oshkosh Office Post After

Visit at New London New London-Miss Valoise Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and the rest of the gang hunted Wagner, returned to Oshkosh this week to resume her work in the office of the Wisconsin Axle company. She has been vacationing at nome for some time.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs, Glen Hall at their home at Avon street yesterday morn-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Memorial hospital yesterday morn-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Buchholz, route 1, Weyauwega, at Community hospital Thurs-

Alvin Schroeder of Appleton at

Mrs. Alvin Timm, route 1, Pine River, was admitted to Community hospital yesterday.

Plans Christmas Party

New London -Plans for a Christmas party in conjunction with elec-Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Sertion of officers at the next meeting vices and sermon, 7:30 a. m. and Dec. 9 were discussed by the Women's Relief corps at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor: yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Sur-Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Preaching prise was named general chairman to arrange for the affair.

Hunters Report Success in Woods Nine Out of Twelve New

London Sportsmen Return With Bucks New London -Nine out of twelve lew London hunters returned from

the north woods with a buck dur-

ing the last several days. Kenneth Bleck and Leonard Dernbach left their party in the Land o' Lakes region Thursday to bring back their deer and get back to work. The remaining six in the party were reported on their way nome today, every one with his quarry. They are L. J. Manske, George Charlesworth, Harvey Greenlaw, Clyde Roepke, Orville

Froelich and Clarence Laux. Ray Thomas, superintendent of the city light and water utility, returned yesterday afternoon with a buck. With him were Gerald Dent who also was successful. Thomas got his Saturday and Dent Monday but they stayed on until George Humblet could get his but he had no luck. They hunted beyond Eagle

William Stern, Sr., and son Bernard Stern each brought back a deer to the family Thursday night. Al Stern was with them around Sayner but was unsuccessful. In another party in Vilas county, Matt Saindon and Ed Stern, Sr., each downed their quarry while Evan Stern failed.

Lyle McCully was the only successful nimrod in a party with three others from Clintonville. He got his buck early Saturday morning until Thursday to no avail. They were above Rhinelander. The unlucky hunters were Walter H. Schroeder, George Stevens and Melvin Kirchner.

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• If your basement is dark and gloomy you're missing out on a lot of pleasure and convenience. Today everyone is fixing up whoopee rooms and repainting laundries and furnace rooms, making "livable". rooms downstairs.

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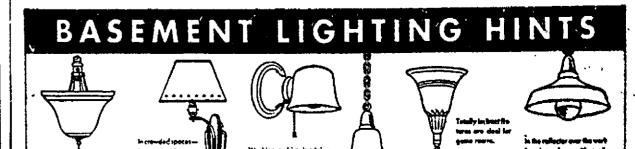


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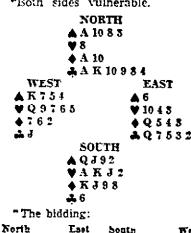
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Players Were Lucky in Bid And Outcome

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The hand below was dealt and played in a

recent rubber game which I was watching. I have given the hand. the bidding, and the play, and I would like to know if the bidding was correct and, if so, whether you would have played the hand in the same way:

"North, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable.



"West opened the heart six, despade queen was led, covered by West, and taken with dummy's ace. The diamond ace was cashed and the ten of diamonds was finessed, South overtaking with the The ace and king of hearts and three rounds of spades were cashed. When South played the last spade, the position was: NORTH

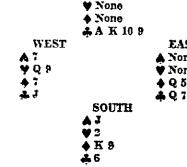
Pass

2 no trums

6 no trump

l club

4 no tramp



"The spade jack squeezed East. A club discard would establish dummy's entire suit, while a diamond discard would set up South's nine spot. Thus the grand slam contract was made. I would like your opinion on the whole thing.

W. F. A." I'm glad my opinion was asked because it will be a pleasure to North-South must be two of the

luckiest players outside of captivity, which it is evident they should be in. Their bidding was a great deal more suited to a high jump contest than to a bridge game. The final contract was a finesses and a squeeze, not to menheaven sent opening lead into South's heart tenace, was the sort of thing that turns sensible folk into voodooists.

Specifically: South should NOT have bid two no trump when hold-(One spade was the correct first response; if necessary, South should later show his other two North should NOT have so enthusiastic about no trump as a final contract. His 6-4-2-1 distribution strongly called for a trump contract. West should NOT have led away from a guarded honor. The club jack was the markedly correct opening lead on the theory that it could not cost anything.

The final contract should have been six spades,

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped

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LEAST SAID Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is get no married two months after her diveree. She has a young child to would be in good taste. She nould like me to announce her 'sa ement in the papers now, and then it cour engraved announce-

the the the of the wedding, "A" a I do the first fime. The vid no vil el course be very cmall and just for the immediate for less or the new close friends. Will you wast me what you think? engagement usually sent to the papers reading 'Mr. and Mrs. John Hemry Jone are atmounting the engagement of their daughter, ments of the vielding is proper in the case of a divorcee. That is, it is not approved by people of discriminating taste. It is true that on occasions there may be an exceptional reason, which would make the engraved announcements excusable; such a reason, for example, as the unusually widespread acquaintance of the bridegroom. Ordinarily, however, the only announcement is one that the society editor may himself select for his column. That is, when the bride or the bridegroom is a person of either social or public prominence. the society editor perhaps write: first of all that an engagement is rumored—or whatever "the gossip" may be-and then later describes the wedding. Invitations to the

elaborate wedding and who sent instructions for cutting, sewing address.

wedding itself should be given by

For Miss-Fourteen-Year-Old



The new monk silhouette with soft fullness breaking over the hips has been adapted to frocks for the "awkward age," which often needs to conceal figure faults. Here you see it made for Miss Fourteen-Year-Old, in soft haze blue wool and trimmed with a white angora edging.

Beauty and You

If anyone knew how to preserve | and well fed blood stream. hair, to keep it gloriously luxuriant and fluffy, until we were very ments must look to your health old, that person would not only be

For close to man's love of himself, is the love of his hair! Each one of us, during moments of vanity, wishes ardently that our hair had its pristine glory intact! And we go to all sorts of effort to

Gradually science is getting down to the facts of hair nourishgem of the purest optimism, and ment and health. They know that

> the circumstances of her first marriage had been so dramatically tragic that it granted a latitude in the preparations for her second her father's deathbed she had for his peace of mind married the man whom he, against her will had at the time, and her husband twice her age. The marriage ended in a few months. Two years later she married the man she had wanted

The Family at an Unveiling? Dear Mrs. Post: When a family pays for a window to be given to window is uncovered? None of us want to go through this ordeal if we can help it.

Answer: They must choose some one to unveil the window and usually members of the family are to exercise and tells you what lopresent and one of them asked to cal, external treatment is considdo it. But I do not know of any reason other than their own feelings which would exact that they go if they prefer not to.

CHRISTMAS ADVICE There is still time to send for printed directions on marking cards and giving presents and other holiday problems. ed (3c) envelope to Mrs. Post in care of this paper.

those of you who have scalp ailprogram. Do the foods you eat supply what the hair needs? Do you exercise, and massage and brush your scalp, to permit your bloodstream to carry that nourishment to the numerous hair roots? Oily Scalp

Surprising as it may seem to same vigorous treatment that a friends with her daughter-in-law falling hair condition does.

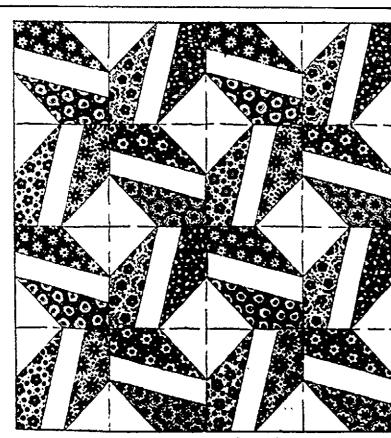
minute oil glands at the roots of woman her son married. the luck of fulfilling it, via two hair beauty comes from an active the hair the scalp is clogged and the hair itself i brittle and discolored.

> dition, the girl with an oily head, shampoos much too frequently for scalp health. She must be patient and treat it for at least two weeks without letting water touch it, and if she can possibly do so, wait a full month before getting a shampoo. She must not resort to drying rinses, and too astringent lotions or tonics. But she must be sensible and eat a well balanced diet, get more exercise and buy herself a good, flexible, long bristled brush. It may cost her three dollars and fifty cents or five dollars but if she wishes to have

ered the best by the leading scalp

Cut this paragraph and send it milk used in making cream soups. with your self-addressed, stamp- | The potatoes will thicken the soup so that flour will not be needed. The flavor of the potatoes in the soup is good.

JUST THREE PATTERN PIECES



nomical print scraps and the gram of quilt. this quilt a real treasure. Pat- Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Av-

Wise Wife Welcomes In-Laws To Her Home, Goes to Theirs

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Dear Miss Dix-My wife's family is always made welcome in our home. but my family has the door barred against it because its members are "in-laws who would tear our home to pieces if they were allowed to do it." My mother is gracious and well-bred, not a hysterical neurotic, as the psychologists seem to think all older women



see my mother, there is a row, but this sneaking out to see her once in a while makes me feel like a spineless cad, and I cannot accept this isolation from my family any longer and keep my selfrespect. The result is that I am losing my affection for my wife. I am getting to look upon her as spiteful,

petty and jealous, determined to separate me from my family at all costs. am sick unto death at the lack of character that makes her do the things she does and am going to get a divorce if things don't change. Unless the time comes when all male children will be reared by the state, thereby severing all ties of association with their natural mothers, I am afraid wives are going to have to accept their husbands' mothers with some show of tolerance and

AN EXASPERATED HUSBAND.

I don't wonder that you are explating leaving a wife who seems to have as little brains as she has heart. If she had any intelligence at surely alienates her husband from her as for her to mistreat his mother. On the other hand, nothing so endears a wife to her husband as people and be one of the family that she has entered of her own ac-

Your wife's assumption that your family is taboo and must be kept out of the house is too silly even to discuss. Not all in-laws are poison. Not all mothers-in-law are homewreckers. No doubt there is an eccasional mother who is jealous of her son's wife and a trouble-maker, but these are few and far between.

The average mother-in-law knows that her son's happiness depends upon his getting along amicably with his wife and thinking her a paragon, so she does nothing to disillusionize him. More than that, she she loses her son, so she does ev-Due to the over-activity of the erything to propitiate the young

> If the wife is wise, she meets her ing this mutual cordiality. For no one can be a better friend to the any moment. young wife than her husband's mother. If John's mother thinks that John's wife is all right, John thinks so, too. And if John's mother sides with John's wife in any family argument, the wife wins out.

Of course, it is nothing but jealousy that makes a wife want to his existence.

She forgets that this cannot be done, and that when she attempts Answer: to do it she does so at her peril. She

DOUBLE PURPOSE



BY ANNE ADAMS Just what you want for lovely gifts-and for yourself too! Both of these charming new dirndl garments are made from one and the same pattern . . . the housecoat that will keep you warm after an early think would make me a good wife, tub, and the equally captivating ator continue to search for the one home frock for the daily round of who will produce the complete household chores! They're so youthful and smart! And they're designed, too, for easy making and easy laundering! Trust Anne Adams to think of combining the popular dirndl shirrings with two a gun in her car. slimming panels in the sweetest around styles! Use warm-as-toast flannel for the long-sleeved housecoat, and cotton prints for the pretty. short-sleeved house dress.

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, Or perhaps it is just that you | 16 takes 5% yards 35 inch fabric. haven't met the right woman, the

up to all your expectations you are slated for old bachelorhood. There

she will commit suicide if she mar-

Step around to the parson and forgets, also, that the man who can marry the man. Grandmother is

a leaslet on its care. It attempts bore him, who can return ingrati- est intention of killing herself.

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

a widow who has recently mar-"I have a daughter by my first

husband," she began, "who is now a junior in the university.

"My first marriage was ideally happy, but my husband died when I was 35. Since then I have lived



with my daughter, until a year ago when I met my present husband. "We are very happy, and my daughter likes her stepfather very much. Now my problem pertains to babies. My husband would like

"Dr. Crane, is it possible or is it probably around 25 in this counadvisable for a woman to have try. The Bible tells us that Sarai be-

bore a son, Isaac. Within my own medical experi- day.

It is not at all unusual for

nowadays than they were in Lin-. As a matter of fact, it is often a wise thing for a woman to have bables late in her child bearing cycle, for they cushion the shock of her menopause by giving her somebody to care for, and by thus extroverting her attention from herself to the school and recre-

> ational problems of her children. However, I always recommend two children, instead of one, for spoiled and develop into a selfish

Belated Bables

In this modern age, with labor saving machinery in the home and a more scientific diet than we used 40 as they were a few generations

In Lincoln's day, a woman past 40 was a grandmother in appearance and in fact. Today her children may be only in grammar school, and she will not be a fore. But with our high level modgrandmother till she is 50 or be-With cosmetic aids, perfumes,

and stylish clothes, a slender figure and a zestful interest in life. the woman of 40 is nowadays neither old nor even middle-aged,

needing false teeth is approximately 43. In England I understand it is only 25. In Lincoln's day it was In the good old days of the horse

and buggy, the animal's teeth were used as an index of the horse's but they can never equal babies. came pregnant long after she had vigor and vitality. Perhaps we passed through the menopause, and should use them in a similar fashion regarding men and women to-

woman who has borne a baby was i. A healthy woman can safely bear



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My Neighbor Says—

Scrub green scum off plants and

One-third of a cup of fruit juice added to each two cups of prepared mincemeat enriches its flav-

ing mixture: A cup of vinegar, half an ounce of soap, two ounces of fuller's earth and the juice of one lemon. Boil well, spread the soluand the stain will disappear.

The secret of frying fish crisp and brown, without either egg or bread crumbs, is to dry the fish well, sprinkle both sides with plenty of flour and plunge it into boiling fat. Be sure the fat is boiling and have plenty of it, as upon that depends the crispness and brown-

the single child is likely to be in washing a car is excellent for washing woodwork, as it drips so much less than a cloth. (Copyright, 1938)

offspring after the age of 40. And

the children will be well formed, to have, women are not as old at vigorous and intelligent, if their parents have had such heritages to bequeath them. Sometimes a woman's pelvis is

> she has never borne children beern obstetrics and surgery, a Caesarian delivery is now a commonplace event, and quite safe. Moreover, mothers can have several babies by the Caesarian route.

> Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, our world

famous obstetrician, recommends

The average age in America for that mothers have at least two or three babies, even by the Caesarian method. A woman's personality is never completly developed until she has children, real or adopted. Cats and

> aniums may be partial substitutes. tDr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, en-

Cure Children of Pilfering

Experience, Training Soon

BY ANGELO PATRI

Little things had been missing from lockers for a month or so. Somebody's sweater, a purse, a stop watch, sneakers, lunch money left in a coat pocket. Who in the world could it be? The janitor set a watch and found Walter, a nice-looking boy whom nobody would suspect of such a thing, in the act of taking money from a purse that had been left in a

"I don't know why I did it; I just did it," he said.

What was best to do? Should he be exposed to the school? Should he be made to confess publicly that he had been the thief? Should he be handed over to the children's court? The teachers argued back and forth. Nobody wanted to hurt the boy, but he ought to be made an example of. Other children ought to be protected from association with him. Justice should be dealt him because he had broken the law. If he was not purished he would keep right on doing this. Nobody felt sure his decision was the right one, so it was agreed that his mother be sent for.

Nobody answered the doorbell. No answer came to repeated rings on the telephone. A special delivery letter was returned unclaimed. Walter

said, "There's nobody home but me." "Where is your mother?"

She left us last year. And my father is working in another state. Who took care of me? I take care of myself mostly, when grandmother can't stay. She had to go home last week because Aunt Ellen was sick and needed her. She's coming back." This lad was lonely, friendless, world, and naturally his mind wandered too, and this pilfering was the expression of the lack he felt. When one of his schoolmates tock him home with him, things changed. The family liked him and arranged for him to stay with them until his father could get a home for him again. He was not really a thief. He was trying to find something he lacked. Pilfering by older school children often means just

"I haven't any mother any more.

Little children, under five, sometimes gather in other children's belongings much as crows gather odds and ends and store them. They like o have a 'lot' of things. In-between children are likely to pilfer things because they really want them, or

that, and nothing more.

want what they will bring. It is the selfish pilfering that inexperienced children practice. Experience and training soon cure it. But there is a pilfering that be-

comes premeditated stealing. This is done by the unusual sort of child who, by some twist of his nature, is set wrong. He needs the expert care and treatment that only a specialist homeless. He was wandering in this can give. He is not a normal person as we know normal people. He will end in jail if we cannot cure him. Happy children, healthy and busy, rarely pilfer habitually. If

> one makes a mistake, correct it; don't get into a panic about it. Look for the cause of his feeling of LACK. Maybe he needs affection, companionship, belongings. Study him; help him, and he will come

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

THE CHARACTERS Katherine Cornish, myself, visting the colonel's daughter on a mld-western Army post.

men I know. Yesterday: Adam is knocked out on the polo field. Elizabeth carries

CHAPTER FIVE 'Feeling Humble' "You—are you sure you're not

ourt?" I asked Adam. "On the contrary, it hurts like one hoof caught me in the midriff was only a year out of the Acadand knocked my breath into the emy. I had been pleased by alscious but numb when young Tar- for One and Only.

swung off through the trees." with laughter-everyone but Eiza-

beth. "That's all very well," she said promised to stop at the hospital for a thorough examination before you go home. For all you know you may have a broken rib."

Adam grimaced. "I've had spills "Please," I said.

He looked at me very soberly for a moment, an odd, questioning look in his brilliant eyes. "Of course," he said gently. "But won't stay home from the party

tonight if I have to come in a wheel chair. And if anyone makes a erack about Adam's rib."

The game had been abandoned, the horses led away. Somewhere close at hand a bugle broke into urgent summons. Faces turned toward the flag that floated high over headquarters.

Adam released my arm, settled his helmet and stood at salute. Across the field the cannon rashed and the band struck up the first measured bars of the national anthem. Gracefully, slowly, the flag dipped earthward, tugging reluctantly at its ropes, floated and dress. Dinner will be at seven dipped again, lower and lower.

dows on the plain the last notes of music died away. "And so goodby - until later," said Adam. "Not yet," reminded Elizabeth.

'We're going to drop you at the nospital ' We did. Adam submitted gracethe door before he disappeared inside. Then, and not until then, did

Elizabeth drive on. She delivered me at the house gently ordered me to rest and departed again in her little car, murmuring something about sewing and sergeant's wife.

I wandered into the house, found the colonel's den, shabby and fill-

distracting. There was a well-worn set of military history, science and tactics: and a stack of decorative volumes that caught my immediate in- for a few minutes I could see if terest. Howitzers, the West Point Charlie needs anything. I'm afraid

Titian O. A. O. I drew out the top one-it was

three or four years old - and just sulking over Anne's engagecarried it to the Colonel's chair. It fell open with the obedience of a book often spread at the same nothing when there is nothing to page, and I found myself staring at the face of Barney Nelson.

He had not changed that I could see. The same rather withdrawn eves, the immaculately modeled features that made him almost too nandsome.

Below the picture was a brief

biography. I read it with interest. His name was not Barney, but Bjorne, and his nicknames were many: Swede, Handsome, Barney, Julian. This last was too obscure for me until I glanced at a snapshot in the lower corner of the page. At first sight it was a beautiful, stately blonde in floating draperies and a picture hat. Then

I realized that it was Barney, dressed for a Hundredth Night show.

I sat there giggling, picturing til size of him masquerading as a woman. A brief list of honors confirmed my guess; Football Squad,

big handsome man"; to a mysterious talent for falling out at parade; to his gifts as a snake, a I leafed through the book, looking for more acquaintances. I had

The biography, rich in idiom,

made cryptic allusion to "you great

middle of next week. I was con- lusions to a Titian O. A. O .- short

forget that she was from the East. calmly. "But don't forget you've He had a round, babyish face and strove for a cynical manner, He had been undistinguished at West Point. Nicknames: Phil, Tubby. His record was in one word: Sharpshooter. His biographer chron-

> ble. The closing line arrested my at-"Chief claim to distinction: the

Hearing Elizabeth's step on the porch, I replaced the Howitzer and chose Little Women at random from the shelves. Then I stood for a moment unnoticed in the library doorway, thinking that Eilzabeth looked drawn and tired, and realizing for the first time that the

She placed her car keys on a card tray that stood on the hall table, turned and saw me. Her usual gentle smile crossed her face. "Oh, there you are. We can rest for an hour before we need to

Charlie to come for me. Would I never get a word with him alone?

'You, for Instance' I continued to ask myself that question with growing resentment; for Charlie, tight lipped and evidently stricken, escaped as soon as we rose from the dinner table, with fully, even saluting us gaily from the muttered excuse of an errand at the troop. No one believed him: but Adam tried his best to keep me

> i turn. gether, danced haltingly once around the floor - Adam's dancing is not all it might be-and retired to the club veranda.

Even here the heat was stifling. ed with books. I inspected the The hot black folds of the manshelves, hoping to find something darin coat enveloped me like blanket. Why didn't I take it off." I don't know, except that Eliza-Dickens; a shelf of biography; a beth's views were rather overshelf devoted to heavy tomes on powering. From the dusk beside

> the champagne. . . . "It isn't the champagne, and you know it," I said wearily, "He's

"If you don't mind being alone

ment. Let him alone." Adam can be trusted to say

"Not that I mind being left," 1 added tardily. "Men are scarce to-

'm a casualty." "How do you feel, honestly?" "Too good to risk a change of cenery. . . All right then; honest-

y, Doc Moore couldn't find any-

hing wrong with me." "Did he take an X-ray?" "Persistent, aren't you?" He sounded amused. "Yes, he took an

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=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

the richest man alive but the most famous of our time!

try to regain its lost beauty.

to marry all along. the church as a memorial for the fluffy, lovely hair she will get one father, must the members of this even though she economizes on family be present at the time the

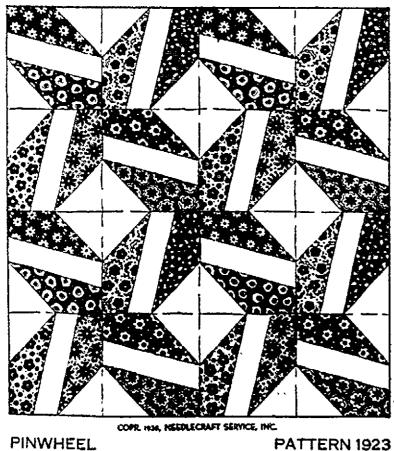
you the oily scalp requires the knows that unless she can make

And to add to the obvious con-

other things. New Leaflet for You Because the care of an oily calp is detailed, I have prepared be weaned from the mother who only bluffing. She hasn't the slightto correct your diet, inspire you tude for all the sacrifices she made

specialists. You may have it by sending a stamped (3-cent), selfaddressed envelope to me care of this paper. (Copyright, 1938) To use up left-over mashed potatoes, use ½ cup to each 2 cups of

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Just three pattern pieces, eco-| and finishing; yardage chart; diastriking design combine to make

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent,

ago in this column describe the tern 1923 contains accurate pat- enue, New York, N. Y. Write plainwedding of a divorcee who had an tern pieces; diagram of block; ly Pattern number, your name and ence here in Chicago the oldest

treats yours and who lets his wife shut the door of the house he supports in his mother's face shows very little strength of character and manhood. The sooner he calls time on her, the better. Dear Miss Dix-When I was about

17 I had my first and only sweetheart. Our parting was due to the fact that after studying psychology concluded that there was no such thing as love. Since then I have onasperated and that you are contem- ly looked at women with a critical eye and I have found none perfect. Now I have decided that I would be much happier married and I all, she would know that there is have tried to accept this thing callnothing that a wife can do that so ed love, but instead of perceiving women's attractions I still see only their faults. I have numerous dates, but generally I become disgusted before the first hour is complete, for her to make friends with his for I cannot find the woman who can thrill me or come up to my ideal. So the question is: Shall I marry one of the girls whom I

> Perhaps the fault is with you; hat you are not one of the romantic and thrilling types of men. Not every man is a sentimentalist. In fact, there are just as few men capable and most comfortable of wrapof being great lovers as there are of being great artists, or actors, or singers. But that doesn't keep them from being able to have a very sincere and lasting affection for ,a

X, X, X, X.

man's imagination and fires his style number. blood. Don't give up looking for her | Wite today until you are at least 50, because Anne Adams Winter pattern book, she is liable to turn the corner at But if you are waiting to find your ideal, the woman who comes

is no such animal. Dear Dorothy Dix-My grandmother has kept my aunt from separate her husband from his marrying because she is a selfish mother. She can't bear to think that old woman who wanted to keep her there was some one he knew and daughter with her. Now my aunt is loved before her, some one he still 35 and she has a chance to marry loves and depends on, some one who splendid man with whom she is was a part of all his early life, and much in love. It is probably her last she would like to blot her out of chance, but my grandmother says

ries. What shall she do? NIECE.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

What advice would you give to 58 years of age. She had two Diana? Do you believe she is too grown daughters past 30 when the old to build up a new home and new baby arrived. have children? This problem is belife, for women of 40 are younger bear healthy offspring.

CASE L-178: Diana Y., aged 41, 18

to have some children of his own. babies after she has passed 40?"

Second Families

Sponge the foliage of your house plants with a soap solution.

If linen is so badly scorched that the stain will not disappear, by the application of lemon juice and exposure to sunlight, try the follow-

coming more frequent in modern woman past 40, to conceive and tion and let it dry. Wash the linen

A large sponge such as that used

a little more fixed and unyielding as she grows older, especially if

dogs, canaries, gold fish and ger-

closing a 3-cent of int the despaper, en-closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-velope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.) — (Copyright, 1938)

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By Virginia Hanson

Charlie Spencer, my fiance. Adam Drew, one of the nicest Baseball "A," Corporal. Choir Hop Manager, Hundredth Night.

spoonoid; to his bevy of femmes. th dickens, but I'll recover. I got Charlie's volume at home, two or out from under very neatly, but three years later in date, for he

zan, here, snatched me up and I turned another page. Ah, here was a member of the garrison, Everyone was suddenly helpless Philip Shaw. He and his wife were friends of Anne Carewe. She was the kind who allowed no one to

> icled a long list of mishaps; in the riding hall, at parade; femme trou-

man who tried to spoil Swede's beauty."

evening might prove an ordeal for

thirty, but I told Anne we'd ariver caught at last by many hands and over early. Is that all right with furled before it could touch the you?" "Why, certainly," I said, but I ground. Across the lengthening shawas a little puzzled. I had expected

> from noticing that he did not re-We rode over to the hop to-

me Adam spoke diffidently.

night. You go in and dance." "Not on your life. I've done my duty often enough on this post. Tonight I have a good excuse -

X-ray, but it hadn't been devel-



TILLIE THE TOILER

TWO BUCKS

HEY WHAT'S THE IDEA IN PAYIN' FOR THAT MEAL FOR ME? HERE'S THE HERE, PUT THE TWO SALL RIGHT, BUCKS IN YOUR POCKET- ANDY, BUT BOOK_IT'LL GET LOST YOU'RE REAL FORGET IT, ANDY IT WAS

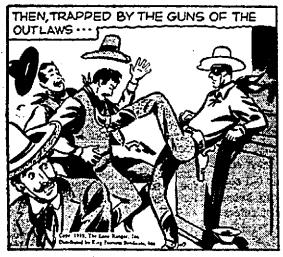


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THE LONE RANGER

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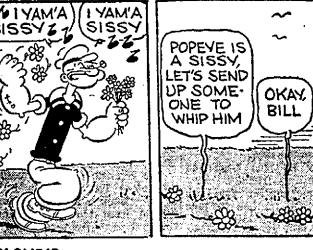


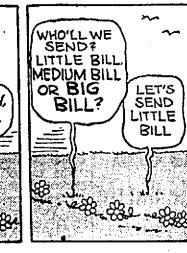




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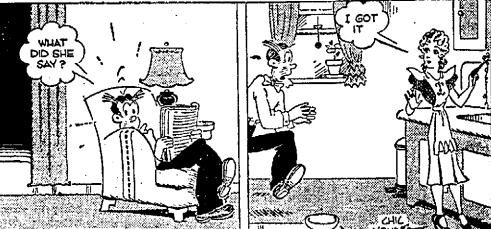


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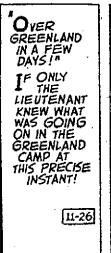
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Saturday Talk

The other day an old friend from East Orange, N. J., came to pay me a visit. We talked for perhaps an hour, and most of that time we spoke about a dog.

"The dog is named Pepper," she said, "and is being trained by Mrs. A. O. Laube, who now lives in New York City. It is a wonder dog, and a person who has not watched could hardly believe what it does, "It can count money. It can tell the number of windows in an office building. It can look at pictures of

movie stars, and tell their names." "How does it do those things?" asked.

"By tapping in a code which Mrs. Laube has taught it." I told my visitor that I certain-

ly would like to see that dog in action, and on my next visit to New York I intend to do so. I also said I should like to have a letter from Mrs. Laube.

The letter has just come to hand. It is a long one, and I cannot give it all, but here are a few paragraphs:

"I am teaching Pepper, and plan to show him at the world's fair in New York. Pepper knows how many days there are in a year. He can tell time by looking at a clock. He knows how many hours there are in a day, and how many minutes in an hour. "He can give the names of many

flowers and animals. He knows and names all the main colors. He can spell out the name of the president of the United States. "He knows who discovered

America, and in what year. He can add numbers, and can multiply "Pepper also knows money. If

we show him some dollar bills. quarters, dimes and cents, he will tell how many cents they make al-

Other animals have learned to spell out simple words by putting letter-blocks together, and some have learned to tap out answers to simple arithmetic problems. However, if there is a dog which

can do all the things listed for Pepper, it must be the smartestor at least, the best-trained—ani-mal in the world today. It may be several months before I can see Pepper, but when I do I shall teli you what I find out by watching

If dogs had voices like those of human beings, what things they might have to tell us! It may be that they know far more than most of us supposé.

Uncle Kay (Copyright, 1938.)

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The work of Dr. Joseph Goldberger in fighting Pellegra will be dramatized on Men Against Death program at 8 o'clock over WBBM. Vox Pop program will originate in the lobby of the Hotel New Yorker at 8 o'clock over WMAQ. Hawaii Calls program will salute

the province of Alberta, Canada, at 8 o'clock over WGN. A Royal Northwest Mounted Police story will be dramatized on Russ Morgan's program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 4.30 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's or-chestra, WBBM.

5:00 p. m.-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:00 p. m.-Saturday Night Swing club, WBBM. Red Foley, WTMJ. WLW, WMAQ.

6:15 p. m.—Saturday Night Swing club, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, WBBM.

WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO. Fred: Waring's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW, WTMJ. Men Against Death, drama, WBBM. Vox Pop. WMAQ. Hawaii Calls, WGN. 8:30 p. m.-Saturday Night Serenade with Mary Eastman, so-

prano, WBBM. America Dances. WMAQ. 8:45 p. m.-Little Jack Little's orchestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, Fredda Gibson, Buddy Clark, WBBM. Gibson, WCCO. Plantation Party. WLW. WGN. Arturo Toscanini's Symphony orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:30 p. m.-Fats Waller's orches-

tra, WMAQ. 10:00 p. m .- Yar Concert orchestra, WGN. Lani McIntyre's orchestra. WCCO.

11:00 p. m.—Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra, WGN, Kay Kyser's orchestra, WBBM.

Sunday m. - Lutheran Hour,

WISN. WCFL. 5:00 p. m. - Catholic Hour, WMAQ. 1:00 p. m.-Magic Key, WENR, WTMJ.

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WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.—Charley McCarthy, WIMJ, WMAQ. 8.00 p. m.-Sunday Evening hour.

4:30 p. m.-Ben Bernie, WBBM,

6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ

WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 9:00 p. m. - Robert Benchley, WBBM, WCCO.

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Class D Baseball Will Be Discussed Sunday With 244 and 657 Petersen-Rehbein Keglers

will be among the tackles. Liz

Blackbourn would have liked to

come up from Milwaukee but may

The list of backs includes a

flock of famous names. Elmer

Abrahamson, Oshkosh, class of

1915, is, of course, rated as Law-

rence's outstanding and all-time

back. Then there's Eddie Ko-

tal, Harry Sylvester, Dr. Wal-

ter Tippett, Green Bay, Robert

K. Wiley of Chippewa Falls,

brother of the senator-elect,

and Charles Pond, Cal Goch-

nauer, C. E. Pierce, Menasha,

Paul Fischl and Gerhardt Kub-

itz of Manitowec, and the dean

of them all, Professor J. H. Far-

ley, class of 1896, and one of the

oldest greats. An invitation also was sent to Bill Spaulding.

class of 1905, and now head

coach at UCLA, but of course

Elmer "Shorty" Sherger, Evans-

ille, about whom there's nothing

short, will top the centers present

but he'll get competition from Wil-

liam "Tiger Bill" Smith, Milwau-

And of course there'll be

coaches present. Mark S. Catlin,

whose name was connected

with Lawrence football longer

than any other coach, will greet

the many men who played un-

der him and as their one time

boss, he'll be given the job of

relating their exploits. He'll be

assisted by Bernie Heselton,

present Lawrence coach who

hasn't been around so long, but

who has made a mammoth im-

Stoney. McGlynn, *Punk when

Valley Lawrence Mcn's club and

ed the road building business get-

Sam Sorenson, the ex-Gillett, Wis.,

"thrush," will be present, but doubt

if their wives will allow it. . . .

Wiley Sampson, from up Wausau

Point and Richard (Red) Smith,

Packers' line coach, are also due to

swing into the knife and fork busi-

Charlie Berry, Jake Stoll, Stub

Doering, the drop-kick specialist

who broke George Kibbe's heart so

"Kenneth Laird, who has suc-

year, put in three seasons at Law-

with the Kimberly Clark, Oshkosh All-Stars and Marshfield city teams.

... His Country Day football

teams were undefeated in 1937 and

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forge into undisputed possession of

leys this week. A. Rowan paced the

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Artillery Quint Sets

Engineers

Signal Corp

Engineers (1)

Signal (0)

This from Milwaukec:

ness upon the festive board...

Eddie Kotal from Stevens

pression in one short season.

kee, and not so tigerish any more.

he can't be present.

not because of basketball.

- By Gordon R. McIntyre

football banquet with Law-

be a reunion of former Lawrence

football greats such as never before

Several former Lawrentians have

picked a list of the most outstand-

ing gridders over the last 40 years

and invitations to attend the ban-

quet have been extended. And a

have brought letters and many

Willard Johnson, who showed

as an end 1911 to 1913 prob-

ably will come the longest dis-

tance. He's an insurance man

and lives in Omaha, Neb. Other

ends who have accepted are

Clyde Stephenson, 1908, Stur-

geon Bay; Charles Berry, 1924, Elmhurst, Ill.; Leonard "Jake"

Stoll, 1925, Sheboygan; and Jim

Straubel, Green Bay, and Cliff

Osen, DePere, of a more recent

Stoney McGlynn of Milwaukee,

who is no stranger around here,

J. Lawlor Thumps

238, R. Joyce 616

In Eastern League

Team Honors During

Circuit Matches

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W. Lawlor steamed a 238 game

and R. Joyce pumped a 616 se-

marks were registered by Yale with

Pennsylvania's league lead was

narrowed when Harvard won the

Harvard while Harrington had 533

and Blyth showed 204 for the los-

Three games went to Yale in a

tilt with Pittsburgh, R. LaRose pac-

ed the winners with games of 203

Win Three Games

Notte Dame grand slammed

Feavel topped the losers with a 547

Armv

Yale (3)

Fordham (1)

Columbia (1)

goodly number of the invitations Notre Dame.

in the history of the college.

Organization Meeting Is Scheduled at Conway Hotel at 1 P. M.

BAETZ TO PRESIDE

WHEN Appleton Chamber of Wylie Sampson, Wausau, Allen Commerce tosses its biggest Royden 1994 C Appleton Expected to Join if Circuit Berence college's Midwest champions comes Reality and the high school eleven as the

LASS D baseball, which has principal guests next Tuesday evecome up for discussion in the ning at the Masonic temple, there'll Fox river valley every so often for three or four years, again will be the subject when baseball men from the state gather at the Conway hotel here starting at noon tomorrow. C. O. Baetz, Appleton, who was president of the Wisconsin State league for many years, will preside at the meeting. The meeting will be called to order at 1 o'clock.

Lack of a baseball park with more statements that the former lights has been the bug bear in greats will be present. several cities during the last couple years, Appleton being among them. It probably will be a problem again this trip although several towns now feel they can go into the thing despite lack of playing facilities at the moment.

Appleton Interested -

During the last week Appleton men have been contacted on the question and several business leaders have expressed the thought organization of a corporation to handle the club will be a rather simple

The question of a park with lights was discussed with representatives of the common council at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, and while there was a lot left to be done when the session closed, the committee gave the group to under-standing that if Class D baseball had arrived Appleton would be willing to do everything it could to get the park in playing condition.

Appleton will be represented at the meeting by Ben Pfefferle, Dave Yale and Harvard Share Smith, Harry Sylvester, W. H. Ryan and Gordon McIntyre. However, an invitation has been extended to any person in Appleton interested in the possibilities of a Class D league. Harry Smith, representing Joe Carr, Columbus, O., promotional di- Pennsylvania rector of the National Association Harvard of Professional Baseball leagues, Navy has been through the state on sev-Notre Dame eral occasions sounding out feeling. Fordham He will be present Sunday.

Reports from various cities indicate they are ready to start Class D teams and are awaiting only organization of a league. Sheboygan has everything to change from the Penn. (1) present type of Saturday and Sun-Harvard (2) day ball to Class D. Madison is awaiting only definite word on the Dame (3) new league and a similar situation Princeton (0) exists in Wisconsin Rapids which hasn't had much baseball of late.

LaCrosse is reported ready to back a team and Fond du Lac is reported to have a new field and needs only lights. Oshkosh could use the fair grounds if lighted and is awaiting further action on organization of a league. Green Bay has lights and a plant and several times has declared itself "set." Manitowoc has expressed interest

in Class D ball but nothing definite . ries to share individual honors has come out of the lake shore during Eastern league matches at city. Clintonville has been ap- Elks alleys last night. High team proached as have Menasha, Racine and Kenosha. a 924 game and Harvard with a 2,-

Two other teams considered in the league are Wausau and Eau Claire which now are playing Class D ball in the Northern league. However, neither will be possibilities until the Northern league permits them to withdraw and in the meantime no other league can dick-

Little Chute A. A.

Wallops Kaw Cagers and 212 for a 585 series and Hen-derson added a 208 game. Joyce Blackbourne, Bill Smith and Chuck Little Chute—The newly organiz- was the mainstay for the losers Pond are others who are slated to ed Kaukauna DX cage squad man- with games of 209 and 223 for his swap old time yarns. aged by Stan Beguhn was given a big total rude welcome by the Litle Chute A. A. squad at St. John gym Thursday night when the A. A.'s, won Princeton as John Balliet pounded 55 to 22. They led 22 to 8 at the a 561 series and 206 game. W. maker as coach of the Milwaukee Northwestern

Beany Bongers paced the A. A. total. squad with 10 field goals while Koehne of the DX team had seven Columbia as L. Feavel grooved a tored Bloomer (Wis.) High to its Iowa field goals.

The box score:

Kaukauna B.V. Little Chute A.A. Brooper Shot 202. World bowled five to first place in the Class B Ohio ochnet 7 0 2 B Bongers. 1 0 0 losing five.

to 0 4 Total 27 1 1 ed 527 for the losers

Feder Suggests Cannon as Weapon to Stop Armstrong

ner's about convinced that the guy who beats hammerin' Henry Armstrong will have to lug a cannon into the ring with him and even then it's liable to be a draw . . . The "eyes" had it - and how - after last night's tangle . . both of Garcia's were sliced like steak, and the Hammer's left optic looked like a total eclipse . . . As soon as Mike Jacobs announced the Ambers-Armstrong welterweight title go. Al Weill. Lou's pilot, began beat- last night it brought down the house ing the Tom-toms for his boy to do among the cheaper seats . . . Seems the trick . . . Well, y'gotta show us, like the midwest colleges are finheard it, but Armstrong's only "luck they had some pretty good home

charm" is a little white bible. . . . A coast scout reports the grapevine out that-a-way says Howie Jones already has signed his '39 contract at Southern Califernis . . . So you can forget all about those rumors . . . If

you think baseball isn't still the national pastime - the eight towns in the crawfish loop have a total population of 78,045, and the "gate" for the season was more than 400,000 paid . . . And speaking of attendance, Wisconsin's snappy football Badgers drew 124,189 to four home games this fall-which means black ink for Harry Stuhldreher's third year. . .

Little Tony Canzoneri is still the he was introduced from the ring . . . Don't know if you've ally getting around to discovering

Kimberly Downs St. John, 20-14, In Tight Battle

ard Brumm, 1923, Marquette, Mich., Little Chute Defense Folds in Final Quarter of Tilt

Little Chute - After a nip and R. K. Wolter, Appleton, and tuck battle for three quarters, St. Charles Karnopp, Willmette, Ill., of John High school cagers went Sinclair Oils down to defeat in the last five Unmuth Drugs the classes of 1906 and 1905, respectively, head the guards. Anminutes as Kimberly had but a other expected to show is Richard 1-point lead at that time in a "Red" Smith, Green Bay Packer game here last night. The tough break for St. John came then assistant coach, who played in 1922, before he left Lawrence to go to when Duce Weyenberg received his fourth personal faul after playing a stellar game at left guard. Hooks (0) Up to then, the Dutchmen were

constantly threatening. The second quarter ended 12 Leath (0) to 10 as St. John outscored its opponents 6 points to 2. The Brandt (2) third quarter had St. John holding Millers (1) Kimberly to a lone point but the Dutchmen offense failed to click and gained but 2 points, trailing 13 Al's (2) to 12 as the third quarter ended.

The final period was a fast and furious affair with the crowd holding the edge of their chairs as both teams tried desperately to score. Play became rough with Van Boogart, Papermaker stellar guard being ejected. With about score in Kimberly's favor, 15 to 14. St. John defense cracked after Weyenberg left the game and the Papermakers looped two buckets in a hurry. A free toss was good and the game ended with the in-

vaders stalling to win 20 to 14. The game was enlivened by sideline referees and Unser, the official, tagged the rabid Kimberly fans with a technical foul in the third quarter. Benny Weyenberg led the Pa-

permakers on offense with three field goals and Fieweger got two goals and a charity shot. Vanden Bob Deuster hammering a 540 Boogard played a good floor game, showing ball handling ability. The showing of St. John was

gratifying as practically a new team has to be molded. In the preliminary, the Paper-

makers seconds defeated the Dutch- Heinzl uncorked a 211 game. Ken about the party this morning in the Sentinel and had this to say:

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The sentinel and had this to say:

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3 Teams Knotted For First Place

that George fell away from a 160 pounder to a mere 225 pounds, Liz O. Kunitz Smashes 266 Game, J. Clark Blasts 652 Series

BIG TEN LEAGUE

ceeded Athletic Director H. J. Ra-Country Day school basketball Michigan team, takes up the cage reins with Chicago Navy won the odd game from an A-I recommendation. . . He tu- Illinois 209 game and 551 series and N first Heart of the North conference Wisconsin Bloomer shot 202. Woelz bowled title in 1936 and guided the same Purdue district tournament at Rice Lake. Indiana Two games were credited to Army . . . He was frosh coach at Law- Minnesota in a match with Fordham Gerharz rence college in 1932 and assistant thur ped a 204 game and 554 series skipper at Appleton High from 1933 Mich. (2) for the winners while Gabbert bang. through 1935. . . Ken prepped and Wis. (1) played basketball at Appleton one

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HREE teams are tied for first Mc Cann place in the Big Ten league as the result of matches at Elks alleys last night. Three-game victories were the vogue as O. Kunitz blasted a 266 game and J. Clark toppled a 652 series. Kunitz carries a 9-pin handicap while Clark had a 20-pin start. Indiana F. Hemauer

monopolized team honors with a 1,059 game and 2,939 series. Three games went to Indiana in match with Chicago keglers who had been perched on the top rung alone. Grearson smashed games of 212 and 226 for a 622 series and Graef pinned 206 and 232 for a 617 series to pace the upsetters. E. Korner smashed a 244 game and

league during matches at Eagles al- 602 series for the losers. Iowa grand slammed Illinois with the assault with games of 217 and

Bob Nehls Leads Merchant League With 244 and 657

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Schuessler (3) OB NEHLS blasted the maples for a high individual game of 244 and high series four minutes left to play and the of 657 during Merchant league night. Petersen-Rehbein keglers showed their heels to the rest of game and 2,996 series for team

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Petersen-Rehbein downed Clark' 203 game and 516 series. Jerry ning title. Schomisch was tops for the losers

with a 534 count. Johnson Shoe Rebuilders grand slammed Hooks and Tony with series. Roy Johnson paced the los-

games from Leath Furniture Company as Jack Fries pounded a 592 series and 222 game and Melvin

Hauert Rolls 608

Roy Hauert smashed a 608 series on games of 208 and 216 and Dr. M. Goeres thumped a 204 game as Johnson Hatters scored a 3-game triumph over Wisconsin Distributing Company. E. Jennerjahn was high for the losing quint with a

Schuessler Weatherstrips nudged out Unmuth Drugs in three close games. George Schuessler rattled the pins for games of 212 and 207 for a 583 total and Frank Kroiss rolled 201 for the victors. Melvin Schneider cracked a 208 game and Don Pegel showed 208 and a 558 series for the losing five.

with his games of 228 and 244 for 657 total and Miller High Life dropped two games to Brandt V-8. Joe Kraft paced the winners with Al's Tavern won the odd game

from Checker Cab after the two quints tied in the second tilt. Ted Jansen hammered a 580 series for the winners and Elmer Horn bagged a 201 game. Elmer Selig topped the losers with a 544 total. Two games were credited to Sin-

clair Oils in a match with Weyen-In Big Ten Loop

berg Dairy. Frank Briske toppled a 552 series for the winners while Ed Fleming showed a 200 game and John Fister a 527 total for the

Freedom Cagers Defeat Stockbridge, 24 to 12

24 to 12, here Wednesday night. Freedom led throughout the game, showing a 13 to 5 edge at halftime. Byrnes starred for the winners with 10 points while Schumacher topped the losers with 5 points. Freedom reserves defeated the bucketed five points for the win-

Freedom opens its conference sea-879 2714 son at Shiocton Friday night, Dec.

The box score:

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topheavy total. Gresenz topped the

losers with a 558 series. Northwestern squeezed into the 3-way first place tie with a 3-game triumph over Purdue. J. Balliet led

stroke behind him were Henry

By the Associated Press New York-Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, 134, Los Angeles, outpointed Ceferino García, 1461, Philippines (15).

Chicago - Carl Vinciquerra, 184. Omaha, Neb., knocked out Johnny Nelson, 174, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

Hollywood - Georgie Hansford, 1321, Los Angeles, and Tony Chaves, 1361, Albuquerque, drew (10).

Burham, N. C. - William Bill Boyd, 195, New York, outpointed Hardrock Hardin, 190, Burlington,

Alice Marble Will Try Night Club Singing

New York —(I)— Alice Marble gave out the news today that she'd blossom out next week as a night club singer and that, said she, makes her the first women's tennis champion to become a professional sing-

ing interfere with her court career. The United States Lawn Tennis association, it seems, has bestowed hall in Green Bay Monday night. losers with four buckets and two its blessing on her vocal ambitions, Sicilia is considered a crack feaand she still has her eye on Wim-therweight championship contendbledon and Forest Hills next year. Alice says she's taking up singing about 350 Kaukauna persons are because "you've got to earn a liv- expected to be on hand for the

Neenah Defeats Kaws, 27 to 20



MEETS ZWICK

Armando Sicilia, above, will tangle with Phil Zwick, Kaukauna But she isn't going to let her sing- product, in the 10-round windup kets and a gift shot before going bout of a professional boxing out on fouls with three minutes to show to be staged at Columbus er in the east. A delegation of

He said he is in the finest condi-

"They ran 10,000 meters down

close you couldn't tell who won,

er starter in the race.

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ed varsity controlled tip-offs and

to take scoring honors. Ernie Da-

The varsity played without the

services of Bob Schwartz, junior

benched with a pulled muscle.

Coach Harold (Bud) Foster said a

week's rest would put Schwartz in

shape for the official opener with

Foster opened with Smith and

Dave Dupee, of Freeport, Ill., at

forwards, Davis and John Rundell,

both of Madison, at guards, and

Byron Bell, of Neenah, at center.

The freshmen were paced by Ran-

dall Webb, lanky center, who scor-

ed three field goals. Each team used

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Hines of Great Neck, L. I., Herman

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Beloit college Dec. 2.

Don Lash Prepares to Seek A. A. U. Cross Country Crown

B LOOMINGTON, IND., — CP cross-country runner while a stu inals for a living now, headed dent at Indiana university. east today with the definite intenmatches at Arcade alleys last tion of again becoming the pursued tion of his career and his old coach. instead of the pursuer. E. C. (Billy) Hayes, who keeps a

He laid aside his gun and trin the bowlers and slammed a 1,057 blue Indiana state policeman's uniiar spoked running shoes, shorts looks to be in fine shape." and racing shirt, and started for Cleaners in three games, winning Newark, N. J., where Sunday he the first by a 1-pin margin. John will try for his fifth consecutive chance to break Lash's string of A. Arts paced the winners with a national A. A. U. cross-country run-

The race will be Don's first competition since he joined the state police force after winning recognition as America's best two-mile and

ers with a 210 game and 568 series. Steenis Transfer collected three Packers Seeking Marquette Grid For Title Battle

Green Bay Club Resting at Home Since Tangle With Giants

HWAUKEE-The Green Bay Packers versus the Detroit Lions at the Marquette Stadium for the western half title of the National Professional Football

That's the gridiron tid-bit that is more than a mere possibility for

Milwaukee and Wisconsin followers of the Packers on Dec. 11. If the Lions defeat the Philadelphia Eagles on Dec. 4 they will tie

the Packers for the crown and a the United States Olympic commitplayoff game will be necessary in tee to allow him to go to Europe order to select the western repre- early so he can put in a month sentative for the title conflict studying criminology at Scotland against the eastern half champions. yard before going into four weeks Friday it was announced in De- of training with Finland's runtroit that the playoff game, if one ners. is necessary, would be played in is necessary, would be played in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, but Lee Johannes, president of the Packer Johannes, president of the Packer Corporation, and Coach Curly Lambeau immediately issued denials, claiming the Green Bay club had an equal vote in the matter and that it would not agree to playing the game in Detroit. Both favor a

neutral field. Contact M. U. Officials Although the Packers annually play two of their "home" games in Milwaukce this city is regarded as 'neutral" territory and would be the logical site for the game considering the "crowd appeal" the Stockbridge — Freedom High Packers and Lions have here, school cagers defeated Stockbridge, Green Bay officials are sure the playoff game in Milwaukee would draw better than in any other

neutral city. Packer officials were in contact Friday with Marquette university athletic board officials relative to obtaining the Hilltop stadium for Stockbridge second team, 14 to 3, the games. They found sentiment in a preliminary tilt. Romenesko of some members quite favorable. Coach Lambeau will appear before the board at its next meeting on Tuesday at which time definite announcement as to the availability of the stadium will be made.

Packers Will Rest Contrary to other announcements, the Packers will not play any nonleague opponents between now and the playoff games. Coach Lambcau said Friday the club is just recup-erating from a long series of injuries and he thought the rest would do the players much good. He fears additional injuries on frozen gridirons and explained that uncertain weather conditions throughout the country argues against booking games even in the "sunny" south, which, is experiencing snow, sleet and weather colder than it is here.

Revolta, Ben Hogan Lead at Open Tourney Columbia, S. C.—(P)—An old-tim-

er, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and a newcomer to the pro ranks, 18 holes will ent 26-year-old Ben Hogan of White hole final round. Plains, N. Y., were out in front today at the start of the second 18hole round of the \$5,000 Columbia-Ridgewood open golf tournament. Bettering par by four strokes,

Revolta and Hogan turned in 67's they had some pretty good home coaching talent that got away.

For instance, Wisconsin brought Harry Stuhldreher from the East, Chrisler, Notre Dame yanked Elmer Layden out of Duquesne . . And now loway grabs Eddic Anderson from Holy Cross.

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In third place a field that included the best for the f

Losers Show Well in 1st League Game; Lead 12-10 at Half

BY BILL DOWLING

AUKAUNA — A surprising

Kaukauna five that halftime a 12

to 10 margin at halftime succumbed to a third period Neenah rally last night as the two teams opened Northeastern conference play, the Red Rockets going home on the long end of a 27 to 20 count. With three players starting their first game the Kaws clicked early, at one time being out in front 10 to 2, but the veteran Rocket quint pulled itself together and outsteadied the Kaws to win.

Warren Kettering led the visitors from his guard spot playing a brilliant floor game, with three basplay. Lanky Bill Alger paced the free throws.

Kaws Take Lead Kaukauna had five points before

Dan Schmidt dropped in two charity tosses to put Neenah in the point clumn. Joe Blech tossed one in from the side and Alger potted a short shot and sank a free throw as he was fouled by Hackstock. The Kaws then doubled their score as Swedberg bagged a free throw, Alger's corner fling was good and Bloch netted a setup. Neenah brought their count to 8, with Kettering dropping one from the free throw line, Buck Kettering sinking a free throw, and Warren coming back to dribble in for a basket, and adding a point when he was fouled. Alger batted in a rebound for Kaukauna and Buck Kettering's long try was good to make it 12 to watch over Don and still refers to 10 at the half.

blue Indiana state policeman's uniform, packed his bag with the familion packed his the lead at 17 to 12. Hesselman-But Hayes sent along a young fel- dribbled in for a bucket, Schmidt's low who he believes may have a hook from outside the circle connected and Warren Kettering's did A. U. victories. Slender Tommy the same. Kettering made it 17, Deckard of Indiana will be anoth- dropping in a free throw when fouled by Biselx. Biselx' free throw gave the Kaws 13. Neenah Leads, 19-15

here the other night and it was so Hesselman's rebound for Neenah was matched by Alger's, and Neenah led 19 and 15. Leo Peterson Mel Trutt, another Indiana university star, was kept home. Hayes then made his only bucket of the game from close in, and Junior said he didn't appear to be in the Swedberg bagged his from far out proper shape after two hard races to make it 21 to 17 as the last

The rivalry between Lash and period began. The Rockets ran their count to before Kaukauna could score Practice opportunities for Lash again. Buck Kettering hooked a are few because he has to take bucket from the side. Hesselman dropped in a free throw, and then Hayes said Don shows up about o'clock in the morning for about Buck dribbled in for another. Biselx' short bucket gave the Kaws an hour's workout or else about 5 19, with Hesselman making a free o'clock in the afternoon-after darkthrow for Neenah's last point. Alger's free throw brought the Kaws to 20 in the final five sec-

Lash still has his eyes turned toward the 1940 Olympic because he Both teams were off in their wants to beat Finland's runners in free throwing, the Rockets making the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events. but 7 of 16 and the Kaws only They left him way behind in the

Neenah-27 he said. "Win or lose I'll hang up my shoes after the games a year W.Ket'rang g If he makes the team Lash wants 10 7 12; Totals

G. Kowalke Is High in

Nonpareil Pin League WOMEN'S NONPAREIL LEAGUE

Merry Rollers
Jolly Five
Wrong Numbers

Rollers (2) 631 740 718-2089 Defeat Freshman Squad; Numbers (1) 676 627 673—1976 Busters (2) 705 660---2067 727-2021

G. Kowalke grooved a 169 game and 453 series for individual honvanced brand of ball-handling and ors as Merry Rollers collected high floorwork, the University of Wisconsin varsity cagers defeated a Women's Nonpareil league matches fast freshman team at the field at Y. M. C. A. alleys last night. Merry Rollers won the odd game

from Wrong Numbers. M. Hitchler tallied 338 for the Ioscrs. Pin Busters maintained their

ebounds in a workmanlike manner, leading the frosh throughout the league lead with a 2-game triumph game. The varsity led at the half, over Jolly Five. J. Haferbecker was high for the victors with a 371 se-Andy Smith, of Wausau. a reries while L. Weiss thumped 362 serve forward last year, collected for the losers. five field goals and a free throw



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know that the little Negro was a Bulldogs Have Little legendary character, made up by some Orson Welles of the fight. racket as a rival attraction to the man from Mars.

him in the same ring with Henry. welterweight titles.

punch was supposed to strike men tion. The Trucks were completely in the Garden last night, but all on numerous occasions were caught it got the husky Filipino was a napping. beating he will remember long at-

Now that that's settled, there re-February or March, probably for the Clints' scoring with a left handthe welterweight toga.

fight every minute of the way. The decision was unanimous, and even Garcia's dressing room protests that he deserved the duke were

Henry Uses Everything

shot handy, but he used every-thing else in the book, including Goerlinger ended the scoring by series and 185 game.

High individual series went to Jones at Allenville Tuesday.

Several times Garcia landed his swishing right uppercut squarely on Armstrong's jaw, and at least three times he staggered Henry and had him holding on. For an instant in the twelfth it looked like the champion would go down.

and not nearly so smart," said Henry, later. "He only hurt me Stuhldreher to Speak once, really, and that was on a

he had been suffering from a cold

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Trouble Annexing 23 To 7 Victory

LINTONVILLE - Last night Van's Oil (0) the New London Bulldogs administered a double beating It would be interesting to see if a in the first games of the season, de- Hanegrant's (2) 825 897 856-2578 genuine death-ray would have any feating the second squad 27 to 7 Mel. Brew (1) 880 real effect upon the tough little and the first squad 23 to 7. The guy who holds the lightweight and game was witnessed by a large crowd, mostly former grads who Ceferino Garcia, whose "bolo" are home for Thanksgiving vacaspeechless, lifted Henry clear off outclassed and while they showed his feet with several terrific belts possibilities were quite green and ders alleys and is now tied for third

"Spook" Holer led the invaders standings. For the winners, A. P. ter he has returned to the cane with nine points on four baskets Rock had high series of 596 and and a free throw. Following him in the scoring race was Gordy Mei-Armstrong, who at 134 pounds | klejohn, the boy who once held looked like a wisp before his 1461 the world's record in golf marapound rival, practically knocked thous, with two buckets for four had high series of 471 and high the daylights out of Garcia. He points. For the Clintonville quinwon nine of the fifteen rounds by tet, Rich Ramsdell, Lyle Roloff, and wide margains and lost only five, Ozzie Goerlinger all were credited

The Bulldogs took the lead at the start when Hoier dumped in a shot from the side and then added a free mains only one opponent in sight, throw to put New London in the and that is Lou Ambers, from lead 3 to 0. Stu Hammerberg added whom Henry won the lightweight a gift shot on a foul on Roloff. The crown some months ago. They will quarter ended with the Bulldogs go at it again at the Garden in leading 4 to 0. Ramsdell started ed shot only to be followed by Almost 16,000 fans braved icy Hoier who dumped in another single game. pavements to watch Henry turn bucket. Wallace Hamerberg then back Garcia's challenge last night, added a basket for New London and they probably got their \$80,- and a free throw to end the half Starting the second half, Jim Billmeyer fouled Ken Brault who sank

his gift shot to put the count at 10. Meiklejohn and Holer each added a bucket and then Meiklejohn garnered a shot from the middle of the ries. For the losers Joe Haupt had ter than Armstrong today. Henry's floor. Roloff sank a shot from the high series of 446, and Les Helf had tests were passed: Charles Willis left eye was closed tighter than side giving the Clints 4 points to New London's 16 at the quarter. Stu Hammerberg, Hoier, and Barthe end of the 14th round. The ney Ross added three successive finally came through and won their buckets for New London to bring first match of the season. The win its total up to 22. Ross fouled Martin and Martin made good his shot for the Clints' fifth point. Billmey-As he said he would, Armstrong closed in on the bigger fellow and fists, Billmeyer got a shot on Stu high series of 531 and high game of 189.

New London and put the score at Sy De Groot had high game of 189.

For the losers, Bob Gloudeman had high series of 531 and high game of 189.

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Free throws missed—New London W. Hammerberg 2. Stu Hammerberg 3. Clintonville: Roloff 5. Martin 1, Goerlinger 1. Score by quarters:

Referee—Schneider, Oshkosh; Umpire—Hotchkiss, Oshkosh.

At Clintonville Dec. 9

Clintonville- Harry Stuhldreher, head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, will be the prinsince Monday and didn't really feel cipal speaker at a banquet being sponsored by the Clintonville Rotary and Lions clubs Friday, Dec. 9, at Hotel Marson. Members of the Tree Planting Nearly high school football and basketball squads with their coach, Arthur At Prep Grid Tilt Johnson, will be guests. Abner Fredenberg, former coach of the with Ed Schaefer as chairman, as-F. W. D. football team, will be the sisted by Walter Glowe, Herman toastmaster. About 150 guests are Kops, Mike Vollmer, and F. E. Mt. Carmel and Fenger to expected for the event, only 40 tick- Pieper, who have been supervising ets available to the public. The oth- the planting of trees at the Hilbert

throng estimated at from 115,000 to Chilton town.

Floyd Hurley and Edgar Voel.

and Mrs. Gus Lemberg, Mr. and Today's battle, fifth in a series Mrs. Martin Stowe, Green Bay; Mr. benefit fund which will provide which has raised \$310,000 for char- and Mrs. Walter Harren and daughclothing and shoes for 75,000 needy ity, will have a Northwestern-No-ter Phyliss, Stockbridge. tre Dame rivalry flavor. Wally Mrs. Nic Berg. Sr., returned home The colorful spectacle, with fa- Fromhart, onetime Notre Dame star, Thursday from Plymouth where she

vorable weather, may produce an coaches Mt. Carmel, while Fenger's was called Sunday by the serious gree was done at a special meeting of Mr. Braaksma's parents in the society with a social gathering L. Batthazar home Maple Grove: all-time football crowd record. Last mentor is Chuck Palmer, former illness of her brother, George Dex-, of Clintonville Lodge No. 197 F. Cambria. heimer, who is a patient at the and A. M. Wednesday evening. Plymouth hospital.

Miss Clillie Dexheimer, who spent the last two weeks at Sturgeon Bay, returned to her home

Herman Behnke and John Loewe, who returned Wednesday from a

route 2 out of Hilbert, captured two

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs.

Harry Anderson attended a meet-The old fox thinks the world of ing of the Eastern Star at Brillion transfer from the New Holstein day and Friday with their parents, Victor Earll home. chapter, was accepted. The chapter Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin on planned a Christmas party to be held Dec. 16. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Jay Baldock. Mrs. Harry Anderson of Hilbert, Mrs. Otto Zander and two other Mrs. Fred Sasman in Black Creek. Thanksgiving day at the John



HULLS LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE IN LIMA

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull are shown as they left Washington for the Pan-American place in the Businessmen's league conference in Lima, Peru. They boarded a train for New York, where they sailed with the rest of the United States delegation aboard the liner Santa Clara, Just before sailing, Secretary Hull conferred briefly with Ambassador Hugh Wilson, summoned home from Germany. high game of 233. Art Wildenberg

For the losers, Pete Van Zeeland Salvation Army Drive Will Open Next Week At Brillion; Goal \$100.

Brillion - Edward Tschantz has straight from Hammen's Hotel and is tied for third place with Duce's been named chairman of the Salva-Tavern. For the winners, Johnny tion Army Home Service appeal drive which will be conducted in Jansen had high series of 552 and the city from Dec. 5 to 11. A. E. high game of 212. Jack De Groot Cottrell has been appointed treashowed a 212 game. For the losers, surer of the drive. The quota has Cooney Hinkens had high series of been set at \$100.

561 and high game of 215, Jerry of the Salvation Army, has been in T. G. Raber, state representative Lamers had 561 with 190 for tops in the city this week to make arrangements for the drive.

Elmer Kruschinske of Wausau spending several days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Auld; "Christmas Everywhere" Kruschinske. by E. H. Sechrist; "1001 Christmas games from Mellow Brew and are

now undisputed leaders. For the winners. Cussie Verstegen had high held its regular meeting Tuesday series of 544, and high game of 213, evening. The business meeting was followed by reorganization of the Items of Interest to Lam Schommer showed a 524 sepatrols and a program after which games were enjoyed. The following and John Puser, nature study; Roger Schwaller, map making; Little Chute Bottling company Robert Egan, tenderfoot test. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman are

was at the expense of Van Zeeland ter's father at Dubuque, Iowa. Chryslers. For the winners, Joe daughter La Verne of Recdsville heim home Thanksgiving. Verhagen had high series of 499 and Sy De Groot had high game of 189. were dinner guests at the Dr. E. W. | Huenefeldt home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones

Mrs Emil Reinhardt left for

High game of the week went to of the serious illness of her broth- Leroy Lempke home Thanksgiv-Rock with 233, Cussie Verstegen er. The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Grauer of had 213, and Jack De Groot and

High team series honor went to Mrs. Frank Horn home for several ple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas and De Groot's Tavern with 2,769, days. Duce's Tavern had 2,742, and Ham-

latters parents at Fox Lake.

Miss Mildred McComb spent sev- in Green Bay. eral days with relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Coopwith the possible exception of Ed neth Albright and I ois Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian and Mullen, star guard who is still Mr. and Mrs. John Bringmann were | Mrs. R. Cale, Marshfield, and the handicapped with a finger injury, the Oshkosh All Stars, Western dinner guests at the Oscar Paustian Misses Lola Mae and Florette home at Manitowoc Thursday. division champions of the National

Basketball league, will open their league season here tonight against Clintonville Students the Pittsburgh Pirates, one of the Home for Thanksgiving

Clintonville-Students of vision. Pittsburgh opened the seahigher institutions of learning who Completed at Hilbert Hilbert - The park committee, Spearbraker of the Layton School of Art, Lois Gould of Miss Brown's School of Business, Gerald Hursey and Robert McLaughlin of Mar- bert Draheim home Thursday. Jane Sanford and Carmen Campbell and Milton Nelson of Lawrence college, Appleton; Virginia here visiting relatives. of Postmaster Earl F. Moldenhauer, entertained the following out-of-Meggers, Jean Kratz, Evelyn! Rhode, Roy Eberhardt, Harold Grisdell and George Seidel of Ripon ing day here with relatives. Oshkosh State Teachers' college

A special meeting of the Order Tuesday evening. Nov. 29, at the the Claude Earll home in New Masonic temple. There will be ini- London Thanksgiving day. lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knocke and lich and family, Ellington, and ors from Thanksgiving day to Sun- ing day at Appleton with relatives, her brother, John Leveton, who is Pitchie family with relatives at day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Leppla and a patient at Memorial hospital She Manawa, and Ismar Jacobson, at his

dren of Weyauwega and Miss Dora at the Wesley LaFortune home. Mrs. Fred Lange.

Present at a family gathering Senators would need a staggering schafskoof club Wednesday eve. Mrs. Albert Kaphingst were their bert. offer to transfer the contracts of ning. Honors were awarded to Mrs. three sons, Raymond Kapningst, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hills, ing holidays. Kaphingst and family, all of this some time visiting relatives.

Clifford McLaughlin, who teach- son Dicky, Kaukauna; Mr. and

E. Second street. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and home, Appleton. daughter, Mae, were dinner guests A son was born Wednesday, Nov. Smith home in Kaukauna.

Are Available at Library Now that Thanksgiving day is Hottes with chapters on decora-

over and the turkey dinners are a tions, cards, foods in all parts of thing of the past, the Appleton the world. Public library has turned its attention to reading material for the

been segregated and are available. at the library include: "Christmas" mas" by J. C. Dier. by J. N. Then; "Christmas Tidings" and "Christmas Traditions" by W. Brillion Boy Scout Troop No. 46 Facts and Fancies" by Alfred Carl

spending the weekend with the lat- | Arline and sons Chester and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Junge and dinner guests at the Dilbert Dra-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz

Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. funeral services of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ben Parthie and family, Mr. Undset; "A Little Book For Christ- claim that the property of the form and Mrs. H. Brandt, Lillian mas" by C. T. Brady; and Lempke, Zena Lempke and Carl Christmas Book" by D. B. W. I. Canada Thursday evening because Brandt were dinner guests at the

Johnny Jansen were tied with 212. Bellwood, Ill., were guests at the daughter Helen, Mrs. Lizzie Rupdaughter Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell Earl Rupple and daughter Lois spent Thursday and Friday with the and son Sammy spent Thanksgiving at the John Kaufman home

She was accompanied to Milwau- er and Miss Idella D. Ray spent Oshkosh -(F)- At full strength kee by Miss Vesta Schuler, Ken- the weekend at the Ernest E. John-

Zuchlke, Appleton spent Thanks- Mrs. Arthur Berner, won first giving at the Edward W. Breyer

more and daughter Dorothy and son Howard, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. at Dale has been reduced to the Richard Winkler and son Garth, foreman and one helper. higher institutions of learning who and Mrs. A. G. Pingel, Oshkosh; Among the out of town guests at the week at the home of her parameter at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham, various homes Thanksgiving day ents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight, and Miss Agnes Erke, Green Bay, arc. James and Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Winkler Howard Bovee, Alden Winchester and sons Ronald and Clifford, Mr. Milwaukee, at the Herman Price and Lorraine Thies of Milwaukee and Mrs. Arthur Winkler and son State Techers' college; Mary Jean Glenn, and Mrs. Helen Winckler of Oshkosh, at the Daufen home; tesses will be Mrs. Arthur Fletcher Topp, Inez and RoJene Milbauer and son William were dinner Birdell Grossman of Waukesha, of Downer college, Mary Jane guests at the Vernon E. Raprager Helen Bradley and Dorothy Bog-

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Babcock of Kaukauna were callers at the Delquette university, Milwaukee; Mary Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupple

and sons Brenton and Keith, Waukesha, are spending the weekend Mrs. Alsetta Farmer and

wold, Harold Palmer, Keith Pams. Chicago after spending Thanksgivcollege; Lyman Tanty, George Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knutzen Berndt, Arlene Morris, Dorothy and Mrs. Hulda Knutzen spent

home at New London. Mr. and Mrs. David Rupple and of Eastern Star has been called for son Allen were dinner guests at

tiation ceremonics after which a Mr. and Mrs. John Braaksma and

daughter Ruth of Racine are visit- Mrs. Lillie Ray spent Thanksgiv- for Sheboygan where she will visit H. E. Pomrening and other rela- daughters Marie and Lila, Mr. and will also spend some time with her Mrs. Harry Lippla and family and father, Aaron Leveton, who is in Mrs. Chester McCarthy and chil- Mrs. M. Sief spent Thanksgiving fair health.

third baseman Buddy Lewis, second Mike Mullenbach and Mrs. Matt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaphingst Dalhart. Texas, will arrive at Baer. The club will meet with Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Medina Saturday evening to spend Oil Company to Open

es at Lake Tomahawk, Claire Mc- Mrs. Fred Raprager and Mr. and Travis, but he realizes he must of Friday evening. Mrs. Anderson's Laughlin of Chicago and Robert of Mrs. Clair Earll and Mr. Charles Al Simmons, outfielder, who hit fer something to get what he wants, application for membership, by Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving Knaack spent Thanksgiving at the Howard S. Hills spent Thanks-

family, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Mina

Three volumes of "An American Annual of Christmas Literature Volumes of various types have read to children include "Merry Christmas To You" by Wilhelmina Books on customs and legends of Harper; "Christmas" by Alice Dalg-Christmas of all countries available liesh: "Children's Book of Christ-

> ous Jepardy" by Lloyd Douglas; gleston; "The Romance of a Christmas Card" by Kate Douglas Wig-

Christmas available are "The Radiant Tree." "Yule Fire" and "A Book of Christmas Verses." Books of religion are Christmas and Twelfth Night" by Sigrid

on Christmas plays and entertain- or slip it to favored individuals but

Dale Firemen Called

employed at Kaukauna, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seif. The Dale Fire department extinguished a chimney fire at the Ernst Pribbernow home Monday night. The damage was slight.

Mrs. Frank Emmons entertained the Matinee Bridge club Tuesday. place, Mrs. Allen Kaufman, second, and Mrs. Orville Emmons, trave!-

The section crew on the Soo Line

wardt of Chicago; Lorraine Hanselman of Milwaukee, at the homes of their respective parents.

Eunice Kaufman, a student nurse in Milwaukee, is spending a few days at the home of her parents. Charles Braatz shot a large buck on his recent hunting trip.

Friends and relatives surprised Francis Dean home. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roesler at the Wednesday at the Francis Dean Kaufman home Friday evening the home. twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of both couples.

daughters Beverly and Donna Mae evening at the church. It will also home New London: Mr and Mrs 19 Work in the Master Mason despent Thanksgiving at the home celebrate the tenth and versally of Harry Wilcox and family, at the

George Kloepole and Jay Bal-

giving dinner guests of Mr. and Thanksgiving at Green Bay with ing the meeting of the county Ernest L. Siebert, Waukesha is morning, following a vacation since Bertha Lange, deceased, in probate, visiting his mother Mrs. Ella Sie- last week Thursday, when the ses-Thursday at the home of Mr. and visiting his mother Mrs. Ella Sie- last week Thursday, when the session was closed for the Thanksgit-

New Waupaca Station

Waupaca - A new \$10,000 service station will be opened by the Wad- or,

manager of the New London branch.

lubricating equipment, and a mo-

Germans Should Know Better So Nazi Horror Seems Worse

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Some Americans are beginning to ask why the nazi atrocities should cause any more horror in the civilized nations than was caused by the massacres and deportations and the suppression of religion in Soviet Russia and by the butchering of priests and nuns, the butning of churches and the persecution of Catholics in Spain. The oppression of Catholics in Mexico is cited, too, in the same sense.

In a wry way the feeling about the horror in Germany is a compliment to the Germans. They had been regarded as a highly civilized people, and the regime which is doing all this constantly boasts of its

Russia, on the other hand, was a very backward nation from which the rest of the world expectednothing better. The masses were beastly ignorant and verminous, and it cannot be forgotten that the revolution and the program of atrocity came abruptly after Russian soldiers had been sent into battle without bullets for their rifles against well-armed German

They had been sold out by conscienceless grafters and naturally were furious, but of first importance is the fact that they were a low-grade people. The Germans, in their superiority, regarded In Spain the people were ignorant, too, but there were other factors.

For one, the masses, to quote an eminent Catholic publicist, had been driven to apostasy by poverty destitution and injustice and had these confiscations by its necesgrown to hate the church because sities, not by indignation over the they hated the friends of the church who exploited them and whom the sination was just the pretext. They church did nothing to rebute or will confiscate Catholic church correct. Moreover, the civil war in property next and may confiscate Spain was promoted and backed by the property of individual Cathfascist Italy and nazi Germany

There were atrocities just as horrible on the rebel side, and, anyway, this was a war in hot blood between two armed factions which, being a civil war, inevitably produced appalling inhumanity on both

has not much information. Perhaps ing to give the situation greater play, although, as one who has both for a big press association and cipline to the Russians. Spaniards for newspapers, I can say that the instinctive sense of news values and mass ignorance, and the Germans it should be said that this country Their Threats Sound

telligent, the standard of education "The Little Orphan and Other is high and there is no excuse of in mind that nazi Germany and Christmas Stories" by Margaret hot blood. Yet the Germans have Italy have tentatively ganged up Sangster: "So This Is Christmas" by carried on these ferocious activities with Japan and have turned on the Temple Bailey; "A Christmas Car- for years and now have come to the heat against the United States. ol" by Charles Dickens; "The Feast point of threatening to extinguish They may not mean business, but of Noel" by Gertrude Crownfield: 700,000 people "by fire and sword," this country doesn't understand "The Red Stocking and Other in cold blood. That sounds like that kind of kidding. Christmas Stories" by Margaret Eg-darkest Russia or Turkey. Our communists, of course, will

In Germany the people are in-

deny that there were ever any massacres or other atrocities in Russia and will argue that the confiscation of property and the imprisonment degradation and deportation of those who owned it was a work of nobility on the ground that the property belonged to the people and was then devoted to their uses.

Communism and nazism are alike ment. All Christmas books may be will use it for the purposes of their government, which was driven to

Mrs. Mary Craig, 89, Breaks Collar Bone In Fall Down Stairs

Royalton-Mrs. Mary Craig, 89, fell down the stairs of her home on Thursday morning. She suffered a broken collar bone and many

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoyt of Chicago are spending their Thanksgiving vacation at their cottage at Bear lake.

Mrs. Pearl Grandy of Three is visting at the Dearth home. Miss Elaine Haight of Wisconsin

The Ladies Aid society will meet spent Thanksgiving at the Henry Thursday at the home of Mrs. Erke home. home: William Daufen and family Augusta Fletcher. Assisting hosand Mrs. Henry Heimbruck, Election of officers will take place on

> and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean and daughter Audrey and son Dale of New London spent Sunday at the considered.

assassination in Paris. The assasolics and eventually even extinguish them by "fire and sword."

Germans Undoubtedly Superior To Bolsheviki The Russian atrocities also were carried out in cold blood, but the Germans professed to be aghast at such conduct and have held themselves to be better people than the Bolsheviki. Americans gave them credit for that, too. There is no possible doubt that the German nation which is doing all these things

and Mexicans in the mass. no ulterior reason governed that, are so much more shocking, al-But Mexico is another country of though, for the sake of consistency, would resent being compared with did register a distinct shock at so the masses of Mexico in this respect. much of the Russian atrocities as serve or learn of and send out.

is far superior in intellect and dis-

Aside from the moral courage but in addition thereto, it must be kept

Couple at Ellington Has 25th Anniversary

Stephensville - Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, Ellington, entertained relatives and friends at a dancing party at Mackville Thursday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Relatives who helped Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitrick celebrate their wedding anniversary at their claim that the property of the Jews home in the village Thankgiving Schmidt, Miss Mary Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm and family, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, George, Angela and Gertrude Schmidt, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and family,

Mackville. Mrs. John Brill, and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, won the prizes at the weekly schafskopf party given at Erke hall Wednesday evening. Six tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie and family, Ellington, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Servatius Ulman, Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erke and daughter Becky, Waukesha, spent Thanksgiving and the weekend at the home of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jolin. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy and family, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COL Mr. and Mrs W. G. Rudersdorf Notice is hereby given that at a and sors of Waupaca and Mrs Rex. Tuesday, the twentieth day of De-Dean and children of Scandinavia, cember, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the

The application of Fred L. Holts

Pated November 20, 1938

Be order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge

Attorney for the Estate 110 South Oneida St.

ten o'clock in the forencen of said

Paied November 22, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. IL M. CHUDACOFF, Attorney, Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®____

Practically Knocks the New London Five Daylights Out of Ceferino Garcia BY GAYLE TALBOT
JEW YORK—(7)—Henry Armstrong is not, of course, a
real person, Historians will

Come to think of it, they should have held on to one of those inter-, planet invaders long enough to get to Clintonville High school cagers

one of which was taken away from with one basket. him by Referee Arthur Donovan

000 worth. It was a hard, bloody with the Bulldogs leading 9 to 2.

At that, he looked a little beta two-bit drum from a furious right that popped him just before Filipino was deeply gashed over both eyes and his hands were swollen. Armstrong's mouth was

his head, shoulders and elbows. His tactics drew scattered boos, but the general feeling seemed to be that he had conceded so much weight he had a right to employ a few extra weapons.

But each time Armstrong fought his way out of trouble and was pouring leather to Garcia before New Londor Clintonville "He wasn't as strong as Ambers

sneak punch when I thought the referee had broken us." Oh, yes. Henry revealed that

Chicago -(P)- Prep football was

wards of 105,000 persons-into huge ing fans through the turnstiles, a Mt. Carmel, winner of the Cath- 120,000 paid \$103,009 to see Austin olic league title, and Fenger, which defeat Leo, Catholic titleholder. De tained at a 12 o'clock luncheon and won the public school crown, battle Correvont, who scored 211 points in a 6 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving for the city championship-literally 10 games, now is a freshman at day. Out-of-town guests were Mr. pouring a golden fortune into May- Northwestern University.

Sell a Cargo of Players ASHINGTON —(I)— Clark: Catcher Rick Ferrell, if Wash-Griffith won't admit it, but ington can get another receiver. the early winter word is that

Clark Griffith Ready to

ball-trading material to the American league meeting next month. The only thing the old fox will admit outright about baseball is that Walter Johnson was its best baseman Buddy Myers and out. Tony Schaefer next week. pitcher, but these players might fig- fielders George Washington Case ure in winter trading:

Zeke Bonura, the fence-busting first baseman. Sammy West, the aging outfielder

Cecil Travis, one of the game's

who can still go get them. The entire Washington pitching and take his pay. staff with the possible exception of lefthanded Joseph Victor Lawrence fith-since the days of Joe Judge-

In addition to Krakauskas, the

and Taft Wright.

and Cecil is his best bait. Simmons is almost certain to gohe and Griffith waged a heated word battle at the end of the season and they don't fight with Griff Bonura is a good hitter, but Grif-

ers will be needed for members of park, have about completed the the two service clubs and the high work. More than seventy-five trees school students on the two athletic were planted. squads. Ticket sales are in charge Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kissinger

> Norman Kissinger, Sheboygan: Mr. and Mrs. William Christel, Collins; Mr. and Mrs. George Popp, north

Mrs. Ben Phillips entertained her

members to be chosen from Bril-

Books of Christmas Season

Residents of Medina

Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bockin and daughter Helen and son Ralph, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson and daughter gin. Franklin and Harold Strebig were in Modern Story," "Christmas in

and family. Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and kept seven days.

Mrs. H. Tollendorf and Mr. and

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Skid-

Wayne left Saturday morning for

Carter and Roberta Wartinbee of Thanksgiving at the Frank Knapp Missionary Group to

Mr. and Mrs. George Sauber-

Bentzler of this city were Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breyer spent dock were at Chilton Friday attend- STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY

Mrs. Breyer's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yaeger and

giving day at the Olaf Lindstrum Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith Thursday at the home of Mr. and and sons James and Robert spent

Then there are books of short stories about the Yule season; Like Darkest Russia "Home for Christmas" and "Preci-

Anthologies include "Christmas Storyland" and "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." Books of poetry about

To Pribbernow Home Dale-Miss Louise Seif, who is

Rapids came home on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf

Valmor Johnson of Aniwa spent

The following Royalton residents spent Thanksgiving elsewhere: Mrs. Holtz, deceased, late of the city of Viola Casey and son Donald and Appleton, in Ontagamie county daughter Carol and Clark Casey, in Wisconsin, this be presented to said county court at Appleton, in Milwaukee: Mr and Mrs. Francis Dean and family, at the Clifford Hilbert - The Woman's Mission- Dean home, New London: Miss Marary society of Peace Reformed garet Ritchie at the Carroll Ritchie church at Potter will hold its au-boire; Mr and Mrs. Faulks and nual Thankoffering services Sunday family, at the Theodore Woodzicka in the church parlors following the Mr and Mis. F E. Stratton and

Mashington streets, Waupaca, about he held at the court house aforement and that all such claim Dec. 1, according to H. A. Gresenz, and the opening of the court on that all such claim manager of the New London branch. The station will boast a 2-stall en- same can be, will be heard, examclosure for servicing, the latest in ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated November 18, 1938.

Krakauskas, the slow-talking Candemark a fancy fielder at the first lion. Gifts will be exchanged and adian with the fast ball.

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Inc. 123, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker Gast spent Thanksgiving at the PARNELIA Artys. for the Estate.

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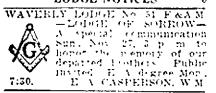
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'35 PONTIAC

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priced at \$645. A steal \$595 price now at only \$595 '37 PONTIAC '6' DE LUXE COUPE. Completely equipped with radio and

al value at a price of only \$595 -but now it's been reduced to the unbelievable price \$545 '35 PACKARD '120' COUPE. This car has been

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LORAIN ST., W. 708-1 block from Washington school. 6 rooms, dou-

sulated. Large lot, double garage, \$500 will handle this beautiful home, balance like rent. Quick sale, must be sold.

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Commercial St. near Mason, lot fac-ing south with all improvements. \$650. Kernan Ave, lots with all improvements 60 x 190, \$350. Near South Lawe and Fremont—150 lots

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington -(4)- The position FINE of the treasury on Nov. 23: Receipts, \$11,851,943.89; expenditures, \$23,-402,118.80; net balance, \$2,499,707, 057.73, including \$1,883,320,295.89 working balance; customs receipts

for the month, \$21,796,352.86. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,175,316,866.39; expenditures, \$3,509,534,738.15, including \$1,146,225,905.41 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures. \$1,334,217,871.76; gross debt, \$38,584,212,458.74 an increase of \$26-197,837.76 above the previous day; gold assets, \$14,239,574,174.81.

good and choice eyes 3.25-4.00; na-

tive feeding lambs 6.50-7.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (P) — Butter 1,016.126; firm; creamery-special (93 score) 281-281; extras (92) 28; extra firsts (90-91) 261-27; firsts (88-89) 251-261; seconds (84-871) 24; standards (90) centralized carlots) 27½. Eggs 3.687; steady; refrigerator extras 24; stan- zebro, and at the same time strongdards 23%; firsts 23%. Other prices ly resembles the timid bunny. On unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS malting barley 45-69; feed 25-40.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese firmer. twins 122-13; single daisies and longhorns 13½-½.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grate Company (Prices paid to farmers)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. — (P) — Cheese quotations for the next week: Wis- | died by the county mediation board ricity and modern buildings for cash. Might consider shares, Have own stock and machinery. Possession by March 15. Rollin Gillingham, R. 3, Neenah, Wis.

New London, Wis.

Tel. 269W consin Cheese Exchange, daisies 13. at its weekly meet horns 13, cheddars 12½. Farmers at the courthouse.

Call Board, daisies 13, horns 13.

Be A Saf Tel. 269W consin Cheese Exchange, daisies 13. at its weekly meeting this morning

Earnings

ter steers strong to mostly 25 high-Milwaukee -(P)- The Wisconsin around 25 higher; bulls strong; Public Service corporation reported today its net income for the 12 months ended Oct. 31 amounted to dium heifers 6.00-8.00; medium and \$1,323,550, compared with \$1,456.574 are maintaining earnings. Home-orado red McClures U. S. No. 1 cotgood cows 5.55-6.50; low cutters and for the year ended Oct. 31, 1937. stake stock was up about a point ton and burlap sacks 1.85-2.00; Wiscutters 3.75-4.75; good stocker and feeder steers 7.50-8.25. Calves 200; \$8,767,188, while net operating revcompared Friday last week; vealers enue and other income, before apsteady to spots 50 higher; choice propriation for depreciation and after taxes aggregated \$3,533,916. Hogs 5,500; generally 10 lower;

practical top 7.90 for good and choice 140-180 lbs; sows 7.50-7.60; Finds It Pays to Keep

Sheep 2,000; compared Friday last week; slaughter lambs 75-85 higher; Paradise, La. -(4)-- Mrs. Margayearlings 50 up; slaughter ewes and feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; fat lambs at new high since June; Friday's bulk, good and choice lambs 9.25-50; choice yearlings 7.65;

there is money in the idea. Her 840-acre hog farm is planted in Bermuda grass and white clover. The pigs are vaccinated against contagious disease and given an oil shampoo to discourage parasites and mosquitoes, every three

months. The pens have concrete floors with plenty of drinking water. To foil the pigs' admitted yen for

wallowing, even the rain puddles are carefully swept away. The reason for all the cleanliness, says Mrs. Smith, is that buyers believe, through experience, that outer filth communicates an

undesirable flavor to the meat. Buyers recently gave her a premium of a quarter of a cent a pound on her pigs and saved her about another cent per pound on transportation, inspection, weighing; feed and sales commissions.

SCARED RABBIT Paris -CP- "Scared rabbit" fur

is a zebra dyed skin Vera Borean uses. It looks like black and white a suit of rough black wool matemial, it makes the revers, pockets and buttons. On a black wool en-Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 2 semble it fashions waist - long hard 63-65; corn No. 2 yellow 481- revers for the coat and deep cuffs 494: corn No. 2 white 493-504; oats for the dress. The coat sleeves are No. 2 white 27-29; rye No. 2, 43-48; slightly short, showing the "zebra" dress cuffs. 3.000 RELATIVES

Graceville, Fla. -(Pr- Wiley Wil-

liams says he has more than 3.000 living nieces, nephews, great, greatgreat, great-great-great nieces and nephews. Wiley, aged 69, is the youngest son of the Pioneer Andrew Elton

Williams, who reared a family of 22 children. Each of the 22 chil-STUDY 3 CASES Three mortgage cases were stu-

Be A Safe Driver



This was all that was left of the \$750,000 Arrowhead Springs, Calif., resort hotel, that was destroyed by a mountain forest fire that caused guests, including the Ritz brothers of the movies, to flee. The blaze was one of three serious fires that ravaged sections of southern California.

Shares Decline in Late Dealings on New York Market

Steels, Motors, Coppers And Rubbers Under Pressure,

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util, Stks

New York-(P) A generally tired tock market was hit by a late sell-27; (89-90 score) 261. ing wave in today's brief session and leading issues dropped fractions to more than two points. Pransfers were around 700,000

Steels, motors, coppers and rub-bers bore the brunt of the assault

New York Stock Sales

Previous day 808,680 Week ago 437,080 Year ago 1,141,230 Two years ago 1,434,280 Jan 1 to date 266,866,178 Year ago 378,737,730 Two years ago 445,201,455.

Total today 687.020

yesterday gave way. news apparently still was compet- 30-35; 2 inch and up 40-50; Spanish ing with offsetting influences of seed 3 inch 85-1.00,

year-end adjustments and a somewhat cloudier outlook abroad.

Alaska Juneau were supported. rather well and the current high Ohio U. S. No. 1, 1.271-1.30. rate of automotive output was look-Her Pigs Out of Mire ed for throughout January at least. layed until today, topped the 1937

Fe, Delaware and Hudson and ret G. Smith treats her pigs like Southern Pacific inclined to loaf regular. them wallow in the mud. She says last week's freight loadings, de-more than three points.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks, heavy: late selling hits list. Bonds, narrow; secondary rails

Curb, uneven; industrial special-

Foreign exchange, erratic; sterling continues to slide. Cotton, lower; liquidation, hedge

Sugar, steady; trade support. Coffee, even; foreign buying. Wheat, steady; switching opera-

Cattle and hogs, no trading; MILWAUKEE PRODUCE reamery extras, prints (91-92 score)

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-15½ brick 14½-15; limburger 13-14. Eggs, A large whites 33; A medium whites 29; ungraded, current

inder 5, 13; leghorns over 3½ lbs. 12; under 31, 101; springers 14; white rock 15; anconas 101; roosters 10; ducks 13; geese 11; turkeys young toms 18, young hens 22, old toms 15. No. 2 turkeys 12. Cabbage, home grown bu 30-35; ton 7.00-8.00; red bu 40-50.

and even the climbing aircrafts of Idaho russets 1.75-85; commercials Onions, Domestic yellow 11 inch

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(I)—(U. S. D. A.)—Pola-Gold mining stocks were resistant toes 67; on track 281; total U. S. on word Homestake would disburse shipments 331; russet Burbanks its annual Christmas bonus of \$100 firm with slightly stronger tento each of its 2,000 regular employ- dency; other varieties firm; supplies es. A \$50 bonus was paid last July. moderate: demand fair: sacked per Wall street interpreted this as cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. meaning the major gold producers No 1, 1.75-1.90, mostly 1.80-85; Col-Gross operating revenues totaled at the best and McIntyre, Dome and consin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler 1.10; Michigan russet rurals U. S. and General Motors were especially No. 1 car 1.10; North Dakota bliss Liturgical movement in the United soft although steel mill operations triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50; cobblers States. next week were expected to hold 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; early

> Rails such as N. Y. Central, Santa week for the first time this year. Bonds and commodities were in

a bunch of dudes and never lets behind small minus signs although On the curb N. J. Zinc sagged

Toonerville Folks

Her Head Keeps on

Martin of Austin hopes the recent nation-wide publicity given to a will spur the medical profession to find a cure for "alarm clock head." went swimming one day and then came down with influenza. When

She visited many doctors. None knew of a cure. Mrs. Martin said the malady aggravates her but has not affected her general health.

"It gets worse during cold, damp weather and so I dislike the coming of winter," she said. "The time it worries me most is early morning. If I wake up I can't go back to

Housing Project Asks Broader Medical Plan

committee of Greendale, federal housing project southwest of Milwaukee, today termed a medical service plan offered by the county medical society "inadequate" bu "a step in the right direction."

sickness insurance plan to provide Swastikas Painted on protection only for so-called "catastrophic illnesses."

reach of our families." Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers

> Friendship, Wis. - (P) - Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Frances Hopper, 23, who died Thursday of burns suffered when a girl companion, with whom she was cleaning clothing, attempted to throw a pan of blazing gasoline out into a yard. Miss Hopper was showered with the flaming liquid, which has been ignited accidentally.

ST. JOHN'S DEAN DIES Collegeville, Minn. - (P) - The Rev. Virgil Michel, O.S.B., dean of St. John's university, died in the university hospital today from a streptococcic infection. He was 48 lican senatorial campaign commityears old. He was editor of Orate tee. Fratres and an active leader in the

SET DATE OF APPEAL

Ticking Year After Year will bring their Thankoffering Austin, Tex. -(F)- Mrs. Agnes boxes.

mitted to an operation last Saturday for appendicitis at. St. Vinpatient who ticked like a clock cent hospital. Green Bay, has returned to her home. Laurent Bernhardt, Allen Shep-For 20 years Mrs. Martin has herd, and Norbert Miller, all stu-"ticked" so loudly that the noise dents at North Central college at is audible to other people. She she recovered she had an "alarm clock head," a ticking sound in her Plan to Draw Lots to

Milwaukee- (P)- The medical

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 16; The society offered yesterday to help the committee work out a

> The committee replied that it wanted a much broader field cf protection "within the

1.25-30; triumphs 1.50-55; Early Girl Fatally Burned Ohios 1.20-25; round white 90-1.00: When Gasoline Ignites

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Chicago-(P)- The federal circuit

Naperville, Ill., are spending their Thanksgiving vacation at their homes here.

Decide Election Race Milwaukee—(F)—Arthur J. Balzer, Democratic incumbent, and William Luebke, Jr., Progressive, will draw lots at 2 p. m. Monday to determine who will represent the Third Milwaukee assembly district in the 1939 legislature. Completion of a recount yester-

day left them tied with 5,755 votes Clyde R. Haberman, acting secretary of the county election commis-

sion, said both Balzer and Luehke told him that regardless of the outcome of the draw, the case would be appealed to circuit court. The count on 25 ballots is in dispute and the court will be asked to decide the intent of the voter on each of these

Buildings in Madison

Madison—(P)—Swastika emblems applied with green paint were found by police today on the walls of the Independent Kosher Meat Market and the Madison Auto Replacement company on opposite

The vandals daubed 15 crude swastikas on the meat market. A street crossing and telephone pole nearby were decorated in a similar

Police said they had no clue as to who was responsible.

Campaign Expenditures

\$1,052, Wiley Reports Washington-(P)- Alexander Wiley. Wisconsin Republican, reported to the secretary of state yesterday that his successful senator campaign had cost him \$1,052. Wiley said he had contributions of \$2,003, with \$1,450 coming from the Repub-

Searching Party Finds Youthful Deer Hunter

Hancock, Mich. - (P) - William court of appeals yesterday fixed Thomas, 16, who had been lost in Dec. 9 as the date for oral argu- woods near Misery bay 24 hours, ments on the government's motion was found by a searching party to overrule Federal Judge Patrick yesterday. The youth, who was un-T. Stone's dismissal of eleven de-lable to find his way after his deer fendants in the oil conspiracy case. | hunting party separated, appeared none the worse for the experience.

Milwaukee-(F)-Jorgen Jorgen-

ENGINEER DIES

sen, 54, a stationary engineer, was killed yesterday in a fall down the staircase well of his apartment

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY John Niett, executor of the will of Caroline Nieft, deceased, and John Nieft, indidividually, and Edith Nieft, his wife, plaintiffs,

Fred Nieft, William Nieft, Roland

Fred Nieft, Wiliam Nieft, Roland Schabo and Viola M Schabo, his wife, Lena Wolf, Adeline Schabow, Bartz, Alice Schabow, Amanda Schabow, Henry Schabow, Annie Nieft, Lilia Nieft Racicol, Hilda Nieft, Haffield, Esther Nieft, Mary Nieft, and all unknown helrs, devisions the propriets provide next of kin sees, legatees, grantees, next of kin. personal topresentatives, spouses, tenants by curtesy, tenants in dower, assignees, and successors in title or interest of each and event of the above named defendants, and all the unknown owners or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the premises described at the foot of the sum-mons in this action, and generally to all persons whom it may concern, defendant... The State of Wisconsin to the Said

Peferdants, and Each of Them: You, and each of you, are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aferestid, and in case of your failure to to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the de-imand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you. ALK, KRESKY & COHEN. Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

P. O. Address:

203 Northern Building.

Green Bay, Brown Co., Wis.

N. B.—The shove entitled action is brought to quier title and to partition, according to the demands of the complaint, the following described and real estated in Chasca. the complaint, the following described real estate situated in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to-wit:
The northeast quarter of the
northeast quarter (NEKNEK) of
Section thirty-three (33), and the
southwest quarter of the southwest
quarter (SW4/SW4) of Section
twenty-seven (27) all in Township

twenty-four (24) north, Range seventeen (17) east. The original summons and com-plaint are on file in the office of the clerk of the court above named. Nov. 26, Dec. 3-19

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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

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a few cents per day. Upkeep costs needed. The 'phone number is ing parts in the freezing system to appointment with the salesmanwear and require attention. A ager. great saving on food is realized because there is always a safe degree of cold in the Electrolux food compartments with the freezing sys-

refrigerator may be operated with the ground and destroys them.

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the Congregational church will be entertained at the church parlors oped. So you see, I'd better be very Wednesday afternoon by the fol- quiet until All is Known." lowing committee: Mrs. Ralph Wiliams, chairman; Mrs. Tunis Booth, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. Royce Locke, Mrs. Des- you can be comfortable?" Steede and Mrs. Harry Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer were at Appleton Wednesday to visit Mrs. dent, having been struck by a car. Leland were guests at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bidwell at De Pere dor't mind me." Thursday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mable Bid- gets things across. well who will visit here until Sun-

their daughter, Miss Gretchen, and embarrass people." Alfred Yunker, Milwaukee; Miss Beatrice and Fred Kluess and William Hanschildt, Appleton.

spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer left the home of Verr Booth for a few pleton for a longer visit. Other guests at the Booth for Thanksgiving included Mrs. Walter Sohrweide, Waupaca; Miller. Mrs. By Palmer and Mrs. Howard

Palmer, Shiocton.

daughter Rose Marie spent Thanks-

Guests at the Herman Ratsch Mrs. Wesley Pace and Grandma Pace, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Milan Ratsch and son prehensive sort of journey. Gerrold, Shiocton.

Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Alice Felstonville.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of

Locke Thanksgiving day. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and travel specialist -- can supply all tour from \$89 up and a New Or-

giving guests at the home of Mr. noying details are eliminated from are all-expense tours. and Mrs. Rudolph Becker at Ap- every Erbach-planned, trip. Friday for the weekend.

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

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"Feeling humble tonight?" "You might call it that."

"You'll find it won't last long. Schroeder's brother, Fred Zuehlke, Why don't you take notes on the who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's symptoms? Writers are supposed

"I don't take notes. It's more fun ble tap dance. just to sit and watch people and

Charles Middleton of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuether and and Kay and son Teddy and Mrs. Donald Miller of Oshkosh spent

Thanksgiving at the home of his Herb Palmer, Clintonville; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

-I have to know." He hesitated, went on smoothly.

"There's you, for instance. All "Are you sure you wouldn't during your last visit you were so rather go back to quarters where busy matchmaking for Elizabeth vice or a 10-day free trial of a new you can be comfortable?"

busy matchmaking for Elizabeth Coolerator with free ice until learned about you is that you live March 1 upon purchase, you need studies music, and that you write for a living."

he club hand in hand, singing Barney's rich baritone almost hospital, as the result of an acci- to capitalize on everything. I sup- drowned Anne's thin, high mono- Dance and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and son pose you carry a notebook in that tone; then he leaped to a silly fal- were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. little jeweled affair. Go ahead, setto as he swung her about in the and Mrs. Ben Dance. Mr. and Mrs. path of light from the door and Richard Kremmers, Wauwatosa, Adam's teasing is gentle, but he stepped back, hand slapping, while were also guests at the Dance home. she executed a surprisingly capa-

imagine things about them. I've white slacks and white cotton jer- giving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry home of Mr. and Mrs. William made up long stories that way in seys in a manner to emphasize the Sterns of Ladysmith. Kroeger Thanksgiving day included a restaurant, on the el. I expect i contrast between them. I thought they were both rather pleased with He chuckled. "Not half as much the idea that they were perfect the home of the latter's parents, dered how they would like shar-

To the breast and back of each daughters Rose Mary, Barbara Jean white jersey, in the appropriate anatomical position, had been ap-Rose Steidl spent Thanksgiving day pliqued a crimson heart pierced by Wednesday evening for Rhinelan- at the Fred Heinritz home at Apple- an arrow. It had been Barney's their sons Leland of Neenah and der where they will be guests at ton. Mrs. Steidl remained in Apidea to let the costumes speak for Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peterson, Neillsthemselves. No other announcement had been necessary. (Copyright, 1938)

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son. Mearl McCully, Thanksgiving say people who have taken them, for you to spend all your time enand who have traded Wisconsin's joying yourself. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and wintry blasts for trips to balmier no charge for Erbach services or Charles Bork and family, Weyauhome at Oshkosh. Mrs. Eva Young bach Travel Service, 128 N. Oneida Erbach experience and complete Fremont; the Rev. S. B. Lewis, Wau-

of heavy expense frightens the home Thursday included Mr. and prospective traveler away from the eler's cheeks and the like are all bach service points out, costs are Percy Braatz and son Gene and remarkably low for even a com-Without any extra cost, the Er-

ner and daughter Betty and Earl Florida, New Orleans, California, Feustel were Thanksgiving guests Mexico, and other southern points fising or include in big game Mrs, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Florat the Milford Steffen home at Hor- available by rail, bus and air. As hunting. Erbach can complete all ence Ovron and daughters Florence Rudolph Locke spent and experience of the Erbach firm, golfing, boating, riding, or other ving Hanson and daughter Joan. Thanksgiving day at Milwaukee together with its world-wide con- type of recreation. nections, will actually save the By way of illustration as to the and Mrs. Maurice Behnke on traveler money. If your fancy leads low cost of Erbach-arranged tours. Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cambria and Mr. and Mrs. Royce you to the West Indies, the Carrib- there is a special Rose Bowl tour Behnke, Waupaca: Mr. and Mrs. Locke and family of Shiocton were bean region, to South America, to California lasting two weeks at Marlyn Behnke and son Jimmie, dinner guests at the home of Louis Hawaii, the Mediterranean coun- a total cost of only \$159. Florida and C. J. Faust, Neenah; and Mrs.

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climates. Right now, adds the Er- for reaping the benefits of the wide wega; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zeichert, and daughter Geneva accompanied street, is the time to plan such a connections. Connections are maintained with all lines of transpor-Incidentally (before the thought tation and such details as hotel re- Nelson on Thursday were Mr. and servation, sightseeing tours, travidea of a winter vacation), the Er- included when you let Erbach Blaine, and Miss Ida Weid, Evansolve your travel problems. Go By Air!

tries, to Africa, the South Seas or tours can be arranged for \$72.50 Agnes Mullaley, Wisconsin Veter-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sielaff, Mr. around the world, Erbach - the and up, complete, a Mardi Gras ans' Home. family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald the answers and relieve you from leans and Mississippi gulf coast Andrews and family were Thanks- all worry about arrangements. An- tour from \$69 up. These, of course,

Erbach suggests that travelers pleton. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. V. Dreier and son Don- a specially conducted tour, the consider the possibility of speedy, ald of Wabeno, who have been Erbach service will gladly explain comfortable air transportation. Speguests at the Sielass home since the details of any number of them, cial low air fares will be available, Tuesday. Mr. Dreier arrived here including several special Christ- and the low cost plus the saving mas tours at exceptionally low in time, makes airplane vacation Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town were at cost. If you prefer to travel inde- travel an idea to be seriously con-

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Josephine, Evanston, arrived Tuesday to spend the week with Mrs. Hobart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Browne. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A

Peterson over the holiday, were their daughter Marcella, student at Carroll college, Waukesha; and ville. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hanson enter-

tained Thanksgiving day in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Magdanz. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magdanz, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louic Regal and family; Miss Frances Magdanz and Miss George Schlief of Wankesha. Mrs. Carroll Cristy. daughter

Kathleen and son Curtis were A winter vacation? Certainly, way ahead and make it possible guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cristy New London, Thanksgiving day.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lewis enter-

tained for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. toma, and Tom Lewis, Madison. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. William Wied. Lind; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weid and family,

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson en-Incidentally Erbach can also be tertained at a family Thanksgiving of invaluable assistance in helping dinner their son Richard and bach service will arrange trips to you decide just were to go. If you daughter Jane, Madison: Miss Marhave a yearning to do deep sea garet Copeland, Jefferson; Mr. and a matter of fact, the knowledge arrangements for you as well as for and Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ir-

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Accountants Will Meet In Appleton on Dec. 12 Appleton accountants will be

hosts of the Northern Wisconsin chapter of the Certified Public Accountants association here Dec. 12. A place for the meeting has not been named. Appleton members are Carl J. Becher, E. A. Dettman, Willard J. Schenck, Franz Larson and

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